

Keeping up with the Cabrereras

A career case, a record bust
and the front lines of an unwinnable war

By Thadeus Greenson

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Last Minute Gift Guide



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Vacation Strife

Editor:

Thank you to Ted Pease for a balanced article about the needs of the Trinidad community to retain its small-town feeling compared with the perks of very needed vacation dollars coming in from vacation rentals ("For Rent," Dec. 10). I feel like Mr. Pease was able to express the situation accurately and with respect to all involved.

As a long time homeowner (since 1979) of a Trinidad house that is used both as our own family gathering spot and vacation rental through Trinidad Retreats, I see the need to compromise here. The community won't ever be like it was (like every community I know, and it is not the fault of vacation rentals), but having some regulations and the ability to enforce them is needed to ensure that the rights of residents are not violated.

The dollars brought in by vacationers are sorely needed and an asset Trinidad cannot ignore. I believe the focus from here needs to be on how to regulate and implement the vacation rentals ordinance. We have personally never had a complaint but those who are repeat offenders need to risk losing their license to operate. I believe those who wish that the vacation rentals would be changed to month-to-month rentals would be very disappointed if that happened, speaking from my experience as a property manager/owner in Arcata.

Trinidad needs the dollars and it needs to keep its residents happy. I know we can find a point in the middle and have both.

—Jan Nash Hunt, Bayside

Editor:

Great article written by Ted Pease.

However, I'd like to make it clear that I have never considered myself a "Trinidadian." I am proud to be a Westhaven

resident. I actually would love it if our zip code wasn't the same. Westhaven residents shouldn't be paying Trinidad sales taxes, we are in the county.

Also, my Facebook page is: "Save Westhaven from Vacation Rentals and White Collar Greed."

I look forward to the day when the county enforces its own ordinances and closes down the two roadside motels, aka vacation rentals, close to my home. Loud parties, speeding cars, trash, renters' dogs defecating on neighbors' properties, renters trespassing and parking on neighbor's properties, etc. are nuisances that the quiet community of Westhaven doesn't need or want. So what if the county and some greedy profiteers make big money? The rest of us shouldn't have to live next to strangers in order for others to make money. I wonder how many of these vacation renters are sex offenders and child molesters.

—Mara Parker, Westhaven

Guns Don't, You Know...

Editor:

Judy Hodgson's opinion piece calling for more firearm bans was short on facts and long on hyperbole ("Tipping Point?" Dec. 10). A tragedy happened in San Bernardino but banning rifles won't make us any safer as a nation. Putting aside the hysterical rants of much of our media and too many of our politicians, let's look at facts.

Firearm related homicides, (according

to the latest FBI data) have been steadily decreasing since the 1980s, despite the United States population increasing during that time. For the most recent year that we have complete data (2013), 285 people were murdered by rifles, whether semi-automatic, bolt action, civil war relics, black powder, homemade or whatever. Yeah, 285 people out of a US population of 318,000,000. By my calculation, every year, one has less than a 1 in 1,000,000 chance of being a victim of homicide with a long gun.

So come on, Judy Hodgson, why the fear mongering and calls for more bans and of criminalization of firearm owners? I am sure that this fear, this disunity and rancor, is what the terrorists who struck

in San Bernardino were hoping to do to America.

Most of us are going to die someday from something, most likely from heart disease, cancer, medical mistakes, automobile accidents or suicide. The majority of deaths attributable to firearms in the United States, are by the way, suicides. Statistically, one's chances of dying due to a homicide by someone using an "assault" weapon, whatever that vague label means, is almost nil.

More people are killed by hammers/blunt objects (428 in 2013) than so called "assault" weapons. More people are killed falling down stairs than are killed by "as-

Continued on next page »



Cartoon by Terry Torgerson.

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Mailbox

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sault” rifles. Last year, automobiles killed about 30,000 of us. Unfortunately, bad things happen. No one is ever perfectly safe. Live your life, taste the freedom we still enjoy in America. Banning firearms will take away one of the fundamental rights we have as citizens in this country and certainly won't make you or I any safer.

—William Hart, Arcata

Editor:

Judy Hodgson's editorial is so full of left-wing Kool-Aid I don't know where to start. Let me pull your “stake” out of the heart. Hodgson says these military style firearms have no place outside the military or law enforcement and rejects the “modern sporting arms” name. Because they are ugly to her and her ilk. Yet I can show you a \$3,000 firearm with a beautiful wooden stock, fancy engraved receiver with gold inlays, that is functionally identical to the ugly rifle.

As to the modern sporting arm, it is exactly that. After years of research, the stock is intended to be more ergonomically comfortable and easy to use. It is lighter in weight and therefore easier to carry, is available in a large assortment of calibers designed for hunting, and the sights can easily be changed depending on need. These sporting arms are especially useful for those of us advanced in years who need an ergonomic stock to accommodate our little problems like arthritic hands.

And by the way, who does she think she is to tell me what hobbies I can or cannot enjoy? Target and sport shooting have been proud traditions for over a hundred years in this country, as in many other countries. It is an international sport with athletes (shooters) who participate in many events, including Olympic competitions. If you really want to help reduce gun violence, why doesn't she call for the enforcement of the over 2,000 gun laws

that are on the books now? I can't remember the last time I read about someone actually being prosecuted for all the things she bemoans.

—Terry Patterson, Fortuna

Power Play

Editor:

“Power Surge for County Electricity Plan” (December 10) included a photo of a biomass plant in Chester. This plant was meant to show what we can expect with more biomass development here. Unfortunately, your article didn't mention that the plant's operator, Collins Pine Company, was sued last year for alleged multiple, ongoing Proposition 65 violations that fouled that community's drinking water, forest lands and air with known carcinogens and other toxins. A settlement last month fined Collins and forced it to modify its operations.

Indeed, is this what we can look forward to in Humboldt County?

Let's be clear and call biomass plants what they are: incinerators. They emit toxic chemical pollutants, as well as fine particulate matter that penetrates the lungs and is associated with increased rates of pulmonary and cardiac diseases, cancer and premature death.

Humboldt County is already not in attainment of California's 24-hour PM10 standard, which defines how many fine particles can be present in outdoor air without threatening the public's health. We need to improve our air quality, not worsen it.

As mentioned in the article, dioxins are also a byproduct of biomass incineration. These highly toxic and environmentally persistent chemicals are associated with reproductive and developmental harm, hormonal interference and cancer.

Several health organizations around the country oppose biomass plants, including the American Academy of Family Physi-

cians, the American Heart Association, and the American Lung Association.

The California Biomass Energy Alliance, the trade group representing biomass plant operators, opposes EPA regulations to limit toxic emissions from current biomass boilers.

If this is our “green” energy future, I'd rather stick with PG&E.

—Ellen Golla, Trinidad

Change the Job Description

Editor:

The cartoon “The Most Dangerous Jobs in Humboldt County,” (Dec. 10) depicting the empty place for the position of director of the Department of Health and Human Services, is a good start to a necessary conversation. As a community, we all are impacted by the programs and innovations implemented by the DHHS. All of us benefit from a DHHS staffed with creative thinkers who recognize the particular needs of our communities. We ought to take a look at what can be done to make sure DHHS can grow and thrive.

By any measure, the director's job is a daunting one, and given the rejection of the position by the chosen candidate, maybe it is time to rethink the situation. How about moving away from the current model of “one director in charge of

Reasons

The twig of holly does not mind, pays no heed
To the wind swirling 'round, wood scratching
Resting sure, through thousands of years
The yule log brought cold as death
Into the hall, waiting to be reborn as light and

Ash, swirling into smoky air
Winter, immortality burning like
An evergreen seen and smelling like rosemary
These do not look to a martyr or a mother figure

Like approbation, even the mother
Of the gentle tableau (baby-daddy absent)
Stars, shepherds, magicians, take their turns
(This gig of babysitting gone as cold
As the referential stars)

Still, so lovely, this idea of a child
A child, come to be the one, the one
We love the most, our perfect ideal
The best that we can become

Clear-headed kindness comes natural
To those who choose reason
And love, becomes the antithesis to
Superstition, coercion, and fear
'Tis truly the reason for the season

This blessed time of year

—Steve Brackenbury

everything?” Given the chosen candidate's dearth of experience and institutional knowledge, I can't help but wonder if the job has evolved to a point where piling it all onto one lap is not effective.

DHHS, and subsequently, our communities, could benefit under another management model. We all want the best for our county, so why limit ourselves?

—Sheila Evans, Eureka

Knock out Concussions

Editor:

In Grant Scott-Goforth's piece about concussion (“Putting Heads Together,” Dec. 3), he quoted Beth Larson and Dustin Dutra as not being ready to make a direct connection between concussion concerns and declining enrollment in high school football. Here is one direct connection; my son won't play high school football because of the risk of brain injury.

Risk is not limited to concussions. The

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Mailbox

Continued from previous page

PBS *Frontline* story on football brain injury showed researchers found measurable declines in brain function in high school players who did not suffer concussions, compared to their non-football playing class mates. The day-to-day blows to the head caused decline.

Like Larson, I was once a fan of football. I was a successful high school ball player and found great release and joy in playing the game. There really is no sport like it, but I am no longer a fan of a sport where upwards of 96 percent of the brains of pro players are seriously damaged.

—Mark Wilcox, McKinleyville

Editor:

I appreciated your recent cover story written by Grant Scott-Goforth on the North Coast Concussion Program. Beth Larson's work to raise awareness about the seriousness of concussions and her advocacy for a vulnerable population, kids, is important and laudable! Thank you, Beth!

I know from my work as a movement educator (I have been on the faculty in the dance program at Humboldt State University since 1998 and have a private practice in the Feldenkrais Method of Somatic Education) that people recovering from TBI know challenges that most of us cannot imagine. The good news, along with the consciousness-raising, beautiful work that Larson and many others are doing, is that so much is being discovered about how the brain heals.

I have a colleague and friend who suffered a serious brain injury in his 20s, and afterward was confined to a wheelchair and feeding tube and told by doctors that he would not recover, so he sought a more optimistic approach. He found the work of Moshe Feldenkrais, whose somatic education modality is now recognized for its ability to improve posture, balance, coordination, relieve pain and chronic tension patterns, improve mental clarity and emotional well-being, and much more.

My colleague delved into Feldenkrais's movement therapy and with its help quite literally put himself back together. He went on to become a Feldenkrais practitioner, and now says he believes it is cruel to keep anyone with a brain injury alive and not make Feldenkrais's work available to them.

I highly recommend a recently published book by Norman Doidge, *The Brain's Way of Healing, Remarkable Discoveries and Recoveries from the Frontiers of Neuroplasticity*. Two chapters in Doidge's book are devoted to discussing the life and work of Moshe Feldenkrais. Several talented Feldenkrais practitioners are established in our own community, find them at www.feldenkrais.com.

—Jandy Bergmann, Blue Lake

A Dog's Life

Editor:

The plight of unaltered animals in this area is due to the fact that, even with a voucher from the animal shelters for low income families, the lowest cost for a female dog that is 90 pounds was \$375 ("Strays," Nov. 19). Others in our area were up to \$750, even \$800. I know — I checked around. That was for a large dog.

I took my dog to Oregon. It was \$156 dollars without a voucher! It was not a clinic, just a regular vet, and I have taken my pets over the border before for other procedures and the price tag is much lower. Why do our vets charge so much here? My vet said maybe they are taxed higher than Oregon vets.

—Melba Christensen, Loleta

Don't Be Crabby

Editor:

I fully support the proposed federal aid to fisherman if the crab season gets called off ("Hold the Crab" Nov. 5). I support this for the same reason I support aid to the homeless, or others in need: although we all try to be self-sufficient, sometimes we are not able to be. Maybe it's because crab season gets called off due to the effects of our warming ocean or maybe you lost your job, had the bank foreclose on your house or your spouse started drinking and beat you or the kids. If we are a civilized and caring community, we take of each other in times of need, for a society is only as strong as its weakest links.

I know that the rest of the "tough love" crowd opposes taxpayer handouts to the needy, and feel everyone should be self-sufficient, but I disagree with them. I think we need to help our neighbors out, be they fishermen or single mothers or anyone else down on their luck.

—Richard W. Salzman, Arcata

Correction:

Artist Laura Kinney's name was misspelled in last week's Art Beat ("Full House," Nov. 10). *The Journal* regrets the error.

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The catch that may not come.
Heidi Walters.

Changing Tides

Climate change wreaks havoc on an iconic industry

By Linda Stansberry
linda@northcoastjournal.com

This was a weird year for the ocean," says Dave Bitts. The 40-year veteran of the local fishing industry and president of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations is docked at Woodley Island. He sits at the Marina Café nursing a cup of coffee and talking with some other fish folk about the weather. Normally, the captains wouldn't be found on dry land any morning past the first of December, the traditional opening date for crab season on the North Coast, but a public health threat has grounded the fleet, spelling possible disaster for thousands of small businesses and families. As Bitts said, it's no ordinary year.

First, it was the salmon, or the lack thereof. Many small operators fish for salmon in the summer and crab in the winter to make ends meet. This year, however, the runs were thin. Bitts says he grossed about half of his usual haul. He caught a total of six fish after July 8.

"The fish were eating stuff I'm not used to seeing them eat," he says. "Salmon are wonderful creatures. They can survive off almost anything. This year, though, I cut them open and saw a lot of small octopuses in the fish. I caught fish that were plugged with them. I've never seen that before."

Wade Sinnen, senior environmental scientist with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, says that although salmon numbers have not been finalized, experts think they will "not meet pre-season expectation."

"We had that warm water sitting off the coast, it definitely affected the distribution, if not the numbers," he says, adding that scientists have also noticed the salmon eating strange things, indicating that their normal diet may have been disrupted.

Biologists also blame warmer ocean water for a large algal bloom stretching

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from the central California Coast up to Washington. The biggest bloom in over a decade, it's producing unprecedented levels of domoic acid, a powerful neurotoxin that has rendered large quantities of shellfish harmful to human health and forced public officials to stall the opening of the crab fishing season.

"I'm upset, I'm not happy," said Charlton Bonham, director of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, at a recent hearing on the delay of the season. "This is a situation that's causing real harm to many people."

At the hearing, which was hosted by State Sen. Mike McGuire and Assemblyman Jim Wood on Dec. 3, Bonham reviewed the options in front of officials.

"I don't know when we will open. You deserve honesty," he said. "Should we hold and open statewide? Should we open on a regional basis, taking into consideration that a crab may not respect a regional boundary?"

The CDFW has set up a hotline and a webpage for crabbers to call for updates. It will take two consecutive weeks of clean tests before the agency considers opening the season.

"The reports are inconsistent," McGuire says in a phone interview. "One week we'll have crab with low levels of domoic acid, another week high levels. We are very much starting to plan for the worst."

The worst, many agree, would be no crab at all. It already seems likely that the season may open after Christmas, traditionally the height of consumer demand for the Dungeness.

"In particular for Del Norte and Humboldt counties, we are dependent on crab industry for a healthy economy," McGuire says. "There was a \$95-million crab harvest last year; the average is \$60 million. There are very few industries that put people before profit, and this is what the Dungeness crab industry has done this year."

McGuire refers to the publicly stated desire of many crabbers to ensure safe conditions before hoisting anchor.

"We don't go until we can prove that the crabs are clean," Bitts says. "Our chances of putting a bad crab on the market are vanishingly small. We want the chances to be as small as they can

be. We're kind of proud of ourselves for being proactive. We're not recalling anything like the beef or the peanut butter people."

McGuire, too, praises the high standards of Bitts and his ilk.

"It is the first time you've had such significant coordination between crabbers, processors, state and federal government," McGuire says. "But we're also in unprecedented times."

At the Dec. 3 hearing, which brought together scientists, politicians and state officials, there was near-unanimous agreement that climate change is responsible for the changing ocean. Cat Kuhlman, deputy secretary for Oceans and Coastal Policy at the California Natural Resources Agency, warned that these conditions "are the new normal." Many who work the seas agree.

"It's impossible to say climate change is not involved," Bitts says. "With ocean acidification ... we're not looking at a smooth and linear change."

McGuire has put out the call to those in the industry to begin tallying this season's costs so far for possible reimbursement, should a state of emergency be declared. On Nov. 24, congressional representatives sent a letter to Gov. Jerry Brown requesting the state consider compensation if the season is canceled.

Bitts says some relief money would be welcome, especially to pay seasonal workers who have been standing by, waiting for their chance to pull out of port. Many captains have lost their crews already. Still others have sunk their savings into gear and getting their crafts ship-shape, leaving little left over for buying Christmas presents. But Bitts says he would rather have the season open late than not at all, adding that the most profitable season he ever had began in January. A start as late as March or April, though? That would be hard, he says.

Businesses and industries tangential to crabbing are also feeling the squeeze. Processing plants, which normally run all hours at full tilt during the season, have stopped hiring. On the other side of the bay, Seth Griggs, third generation owner of Custom Crab Pots, says that a busy November has tapered off into silence.

"This is the first time we've ever laid off guys before Thanksgiving," he says.

Crab Fisherman's Lament 1991-92

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the hall,
all the fisherman sat at the conference call.
The boats, they were nestled all snug in the bay,
in hopes that tomorrow would be opening day.
And Bud with his checkbook, and Vince with his pen,
were just sitting down, they had done it again.
They had to come up with some new kind of story,
"Well you know guys we've got way too much inventory.
The most we could possibly pay you's a buck,
if you want more than that, well you're shit out of luck."
In all of the ports there arose such a clatter,
people jumped out of bed to see what was the matter.
"All right guys, calm down now, you've vented your spleen,
perhaps we could give you a dollar fifteen."
"Enough of this bullshit, we've had it to here,
we're not goin' fishing, we're not setting the gear."
So we tied up the boats, put away all the bait,
and we all settled down for a long winter's wait.
In Fort Bragg and Eureka, "Come hell or bad weather"
Crescent City and Brookings "We're sticking together!"
And even in Trinidad, Port Orford too,
but we just didn't count on that bad Newport crew.
"We're not sitting around, nah, we're setting the gear
the rest of you go stick a squid in your ear!"
Well the wind it was calm, and the ocean was placid,
then came unfamiliar words, DOMOIC ACID.
"For some weird sort of chemical found in the guts
they're closing the season, those guys must be nuts!"
We ranted and raved, but 'twas to no avail
'cause the Feds and the bureaucrats always prevail
After twenty-some odd days, we finally did go,
and over both shoulders some crabs we did throw.
But there weren't too many, and a pretty poor price,
For a lot of us Christmas really wasn't that nice.
Well you knew things got screwed up, now you know the reason.
Happy New Year to all, and, well, maybe next season.

— Tim Harkins F/V Maria Concetta, Trinidad

"I hear of guys moving out of the state, some of them just trying to get work wherever they can."

But, he adds, crabbers are used to an occasional "bump in the road."

It was a similar bump that knocked Tim Harkins, formerly a Trinidad crab fisherman, out of the industry in 1992. The season was delayed by many rounds of price negotiation and the subsequent strike of crabbers up and down the coast as they waited for buyers to set a better price per pound.

"It was unusual because people got together," Harkins says. "There was solidarity up and down the coast."

Strikes, delays due to underweight crabs, and the vagaries of the weather are common in the industry.

"I would never have much of a margin," he says. It was, and is, a gamble. Bigger

operations might make a year's salary in two months. Harkins fished year round. With two kids at home, he was barely making it.

The strike broke when some boats in Newport decided to leave harbor. Everyone else followed suit, "stumbling out of the gate." Then, a few weeks into the season, the news came down. Domoic acid had been found in shellfish off the Washington Coast, the first such discovery. Fishing stopped for the season, and Harkins decided to get out for good. He went on to become a school bus driver, a job with its own set of challenges but a great deal more stability.

"When you fish, there are so many things you have no control over, and one or two more make it the tipping point," he says.

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News

'Impossible to Fathom'

A McKinleyville man's
tortured and murderous path

By Thadeus Greenson

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

A photo of
Michael Raymond
Youravish from his
Facebook page.



The pre-sentencing report paints a chilling picture of a 23-year-old former ward of the state who, failed by the very systems designed to protect him, brutally murdered someone just eight days after being discharged from the U.S. Army.

"Defendant's thought process is impossible to fathom, and his lack of remorse is outright frightening," a probation officer wrote of Michael Raymond Youravish, who was recently sentenced to life without the possibility of parole in state prison for stabbing his former neighbor 35 times in a forest on the outskirts of McKinleyville.

In November, a jury found that Youravish had lain in wait before turning on Forrest Croft Lovejoy with a small serrated knife and stabbing the 35-year-old dozens of times, pausing only to order his brother, at knife point, to videotape the slaying. At trial, the jury had heard that Youravish had returned to the scene of the June 17, 2013 killing to hide Lovejoy's body, dragging it from a slightly worn footpath into the woods, where he covered it with garbage and debris.

The pre-sentence report compiled by the Humboldt County Probation Department paints a chilling picture of Youravish and his life, which nearly ended at birth.

The fourth of John and Valerie Deno's five children, Youravish was born prematurely, poisoned by the alcohol and narcotics Valerie had been addicted to throughout her pregnancy. Youravish actually died at birth, according to the report, but was revived and transported to a San Francisco hospital, where he spent his first days in a neonatal intensive care unit. Youravish was then placed into foster care, his parents having been determined by the state to be unfit to care for him.

In the ensuing years, Youravish's parents regained and lost custody of him several times until he was permanently removed from their Butte County home at the age of 5, after his father died. At the age of 7, Youravish — who was born Michael Deno — was adopted by Michael David and Meg

Youravish, who lived in Humboldt County and adopted a total of nine foster kids — including two of Youravish's biological sisters, according to court documents.

Meg and Michael David separated in November of 2006, when Youravish was 14, and Michael David moved up to Bandon, Oregon, where the kids would regularly travel to visit him for family outings and camping trips. In February of 2008, those camping trips became the subject of court proceedings after Michael David was accused of molesting and raping two of his adopted daughters after getting them drunk.

During one camping trip over Fourth of July weekend in 2007, Michael David brought three of his adopted kids — a 14-year-old girl, a 4-year-old girl and their brother, who is identified only as "M" in court documents and was 15 at the time, the same age Youravish would have been — to a campsite, where he proceeded to give the teenagers Mike's Hard Lemonade. Michael David then had nonconsensual sex with his adopted teenage daughter in her tent. At one point, according to court documents, "M" entered the tent and Michael David "invited his son to 'join in.' The son, who watched some of the sex acts, left without getting involved."

Meg filed for divorce within days of the trip, alleging that Michael David was molesting his children. During the subsequent Oregon trial that ultimately resulted in Michael David's conviction, many of the kids — including "M" — were called to testify against their adopted father.

Meanwhile, according to Youravish's probation report, he was having escalating substance abuse issues. He'd started drinking at 13, the report states, and quickly started consuming "up to a fifth of alcohol per day" in an addiction he would carry into adulthood. Additionally, between the ages of 14 and 18, Youravish "extensively used psilocybin mushrooms, LSD and Ecstasy. At times he used these substances on a daily basis for a month at a time."

Other problems arose, as well. While in

10th grade at Eureka High School, Youravish was suspended for unruly behavior. When he returned from the suspension, he brought a gun to school and was expelled, according to the report. Then, in 2009 when he was 17, he was arrested three times in a one-month span for "being beyond the control of his parents." Each time, he was "reprimanded and counseled."

It seems Youravish also had escalating mental health issues, as he told his probation officer he has received mental health services since he was 4 years old and was eventually diagnosed with anti-social personality and post-traumatic stress disorders. It's unclear if he was being medicated.

From November, 2010 to October, 2011, Youravish was arrested locally for being drunk in public a total of six times. In November of 2011, he joined the Army, requesting that he be placed in the infantry. "He explained he has always had a tendency toward violent behavior, and he thought serving at the front lines would be a healthy outlet," the report says. "[He] stated he 'loved' the combat training he received while enlisted."

Mike Lopez said he arrived in Fort Hood about the same time as Youravish and served as his commanding officer. "He's probably one of the worst soldiers I've ever had, and I've had some bad soldiers," Lopez said in a recent phone interview. "He showed no remorse over anything he did." To hear Lopez tell it, Youravish did OK in the beginning but quickly spiraled out of control. He'd show up drunk, skip inspections and oversleep for morning inspections, only to be found in his room surrounded by empty beer cans, Lopez said. His behavior steadily escalated, and he became known for disrespecting commanding officers and generally being reckless. Then, in October of 2012, things came to a head when Youravish bought Xanax from a cab driver and overdosed on the sleep aid, prompting a several-day stay in the hospital.

Toward the end of Youravish's military

career, he was placed on 24/7 line-of-sight, which Lopez said meant he could never be unsupervised by a commanding officer, whether he was going to the bathroom, the mess hall or the dormitory. The really frustrating thing, Lopez said, was that Youravish sapped commanding officers' time, directly taking away from the training of his fellow infantrymen, who were readying to deploy to a combat zone. "It was like, 'You really don't care that we're not training your buddies over there because we have to take you to the bathroom?'"

Finally, on June 9, 2013, Youravish received an early general discharge from the Army and returned to McKinleyville. What he did in the ensuing days is unclear, but on June 17 he went with his brother to happy hour at McKinleyville's Central Station bar, where drank eight or nine beers and ran into Lovejoy, his former neighbor.

Prior to leaving, Youravish told someone at the bar he was "going to take care of a child molester," and then he, Lovejoy and his brother left and walked to a nearby Green Diamond property to look for some marijuana plants they thought were growing there. After about five to 10 minutes of walking into the woods, Youravish turned around with a 'crazy look in his eyes' and started stabbing Lovejoy, according to statements Youravish's brother made to police. According to the brother's statements, Youravish yelled "snitches get stitches, they die in the dirt," as he stabbed Lovejoy, whose dying words the brother said were "I believe in Jesus."

Youravish told his probation officer that he believes Lovejoy was a child molester, adding that when he was 15 and Lovejoy was 27, Lovejoy had confided in him that he liked teenage girls and asked Youravish to invite some of his female friends over. But investigators in the case turned up no evidence to support Youravish's claim.

During his Nov. 24 conversation with his probation officer, Youravish appeared "friendly" and "eager to converse," the officer wrote in her report. He also showed absolutely no remorse.

"In a chillingly nonchalant manner, defendant readily admitted he killed Mr. Lovejoy; however, he asserts he reacted with his military expertise to a perceived threat," the report states. "Equally chilling is defendant's matter-of-fact admittance that he fashioned a knife [from his cell mirror] while in custody with the specific purpose of stabbing a correctional officer he believed had disrespected him. ... Defendant's life imprisonment is most appropriate." ●

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Chill Out, New York

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

In the first months of marijuana legalization in Oregon, a flood of medical marijuana shops has spread the customer base thin in parts of the state.

According to a *Guardian* article, an oversaturation of medical marijuana dispensaries in Portland has some business owners hurting, with hundreds of business license applications still being processed. Recreational pot shops won't open until late next year.

One marijuana business advocate described it as a survival-of-the-fittest situation, saying, "Those with sound business practices will survive, those without are going to fail."

That appears to have played out in Colorado, according to one dispensary owner, who said Denver's 900 medical dispensaries from five years ago have dropped to half that number. Meanwhile, marijuana revenue in Colorado continues to grow.

With a variety of local moratoriums on dispensaries (and an insignificant population compared to more urban areas), Humboldt County hasn't experienced a boom of medical marijuana dispensaries in recent years. But all eyes must be on the supply/demand scenarios playing out around the country and the state's shifting medical marijuana laws — and recreational laws on the horizon.

The *New York Post* reports that a mayoral mandate has reduced pot arrests by 40 percent in the last year.

Between Jan. 1 and Oct. 20, NYPD officers arrested 18,120 people for possessing small amounts of pot, down from 29,906 arrests during the same period the year before. In the same time, citations for possession of marijuana have risen by 20 percent.

Last year, the *Post* reports, Mayor Bill de Blasio's office ordered police to issue tickets to people caught with less than 25 grams of marijuana, rather than arrest them.

Unsurprisingly, as the mandate comes down to individual officers' discretion,

arrests and citations vary widely from neighborhood to neighborhood.

Back on the West Coast, East Bay cops are slated to begin using prototypes of marijuana-detecting breathalyzers next year.

The devices are being developed at University of California Berkeley by a former venture capitalist, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and will undergo trials overseen by UC San Francisco. Alameda County sheriff's deputies will conduct voluntary roadside tests as part of the trials.

The device will need to pass Food and Drug Administration approval, and faces a number of issues: It won't detect marijuana in people who've consumed edibles, for example. And a UC Berkeley law professor warns that marijuana's effects on driver impairment need to be studied in conjunction with development of a device that measures a level of cannabis intake.

"Because alcohol and cannabis behave so differently on the human body, states considering legalization shouldn't just adapt the blood-alcohol scale to measure cannabis impairment," the *Chronicle* reports.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors finally took up the much-discussed medical marijuana outdoor cultivation ordinance as the *Journal* went to press on Dec. 15. In attendance, no surprise, were dozens of people from the environmental and cannabis cultivation communities, many of the same folks who've been weighing in on the proposed regulations as they made their way through the California Cannabis Voice Humboldt PAC process, the county staff drafting and the planning commission review.

The board's still on a tight deadline to hear from the public and discuss the law. In order to make a state deadline of March 1, the supervisors need to pass the land use law by the end of January. ●



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City Revisits Homeless Camp

The Eureka City Council is planning once again to discuss the feasibility of a temporary sanctioned homeless camp. The issue will be back on the table at the Jan. 5 meeting. According to City Manager Greg Sparks, the city is responding to concerns from councilmembers and citizens about the environmental impact of homeless camps on city-owned property, in particular the PalCo Marsh behind the Bayshore Mall. The city plans to begin work on trail construction in this area in the spring.

According to Sparks, a city-owned parking lot at the foot of Washington Street next to the county's welfare office has been identified as a tentative site. Sparks said the "hard surface" made it a good location for erecting tents. The city will not, however, be investing in frills such as fencing.

"We view it as temporary," said Sparks. "There will be Portapotties. We wanted to make sure this wasn't just providing a new place to camp. Ideally, people will come there as part of referral process, and a third party will manage it, not the city."

Sparks said actual implementation might be a long way off.

Eureka Police Chief Andy Mills said the concept is welcome.

"It will be nice to say with authority, 'You can stay here,' at a location that's determined. I think this will winnow

out those who truly want to find help," he said, adding that EPD's most recent approach toward PalCo Marsh campers, compressing them into a smaller area just north of the Bayshore Mall's parking lot, has been a successful endeavor in terms of reducing crime among the campers.

Meanwhile, those living in the marsh have been weathering some of the worst storms in years. Advocacy group Friends of the Marsh reports that many people are doubling up in shelters as some people's tents have been blown over by the wind.

At a Dec. 11 free lunch, a cluster of people gathered as Friends of the Marsh served food, handed out medical supplies and warm, dry clothes. Councilmember Kim Bergel was there, serving platefuls of hot food. She said she looks forward to re-opening the discussion. A housing analysis, originally due to be presented by research group Focus Strategies in October, has been pushed forward to January as well, and will be presented to the public Jan. 26. Bergel said the extreme winter weather had been having an extreme impact on the men, women and children living rough in Humboldt County.

"It's this time of the year, I wake up in the middle of the night and think about them out there," she said.

— Linda Stansberry

POSTED 12.12.15 READ THE FULL STORY ONLINE.

Wetness in Old Town



Two wet storms pummeled the North Coast last week, bringing Eureka rainfall well above the average for this time of year. Eureka saw 14 straight days of rainfall through Sunday, the longest streak since at least 2009. This water year, which began Oct. 1, has seen more than 2 inches above the average amount of rainfall through Dec. 15 and Eureka has already seen 8 inches of rain in December, twice the average amount. POSTED 12.11.15

— Grant Scott-Goforth

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County CAO Resigns: After six years, Humboldt County Chief Administrative Officer Phillip Smith-Hanes has accepted a CAO position in Ellis County, Kansas. Smith-Hanes says the move will allow him to be closer to family. His last day with the county will be Jan. 29. POSTED 12.14.15

Littlefield Mistrial Overturned: A court of appeals overruled a declared mistrial for Timothy Floyd Littlefield, who was convicted of 11 child molestation charges in 2013. Littlefield's defense will have another opportunity to present evidence of juror misconduct in a local court. He faces eight life sentences. POSTED 12.15.15

Scholarship to Honor Shooting Victim: College of the Redwoods is asking the community to donate to a scholarship fund in honor of Fortuna High grad Jason Dale Johnson, who was killed in the Umpqua Community College shooting in Oregon on Oct. 1. Anyone interested in helping can contact CR's Scholarship office at 476-4191, or email Jordan-walsh@redwoods.edu. POSTED 12.15.15

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Digitally Speaking:

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The number of AT&T cell phone, land line and Internet connections knocked out after CalTrans workers accidentally cut through a fiber optic cable on Dec. 9. POSTED 12.10.15

Comment Of The Week:

"Lousy commentary but then what does She know ? Misguided as so many left leaning bits of shit head meanderings that pass for beneficial suggestions, etc , are COMMON ! Pot , dope , weed promotions in every issue too . Bias , bias , bias : - ("

— Robert Vaughn, commenting on publisher Judy Hodgson's column calling for stricter laws for assault weapons. POSTED 12.10.15

They Said It:

"This shouldn't happen in 2015."

— State Sen. Mike McGuire discussing a massive Dec. 9 AT&T outage, which he said "put people's lives at risk and [had] negative impacts on our local economy." POSTED 12.10.15

Keeping up with the Cabreras

A career case, a record bust
and the front lines
of an unwinnable war

By Thadeus Greenson

thad@northcoastjournal.com

From a cop's perspective, it was a good day, a great one even. The Humboldt County Drug Task Force brought in a huge case Nov. 3, the kind that captures headlines and makes careers, when agents reported seizing more than 11 pounds of methamphetamine and black tar heroin from a drug trafficking organization operating in Rio Dell, Eureka and Fortuna. During a pair of coordinated traffic stops and two subsequent searches, agents also seized more than \$37,000 in suspected drug money. Coupled with the estimated street value of the meth and heroin, it represented a more than \$400,000 hit to the Cabrera Drug Trafficking Organization's bottom line. It also represented the culmination of years of cultivating confidential informants, painstaking surveillance operations and delicate undercover work.

Busts of this size are rare — if not unprecedented — in Humboldt County, where cops might seize a pound of either meth or heroin a few times a year. That's because the higher one moves up the food chain of the illicit local narcotics market, the harder it is to make a case, as people grow incrementally more careful with less exposure. A street dealer who moves small amounts of meth or heroin to dozens of customers a day is more vulnerable than the guy who loads up his car to make one large daily shipment.

The Humboldt County Drug Task Force — a team of officers from a variety of local agencies under the command of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office — is the only local entity that really has the ability to conduct prolonged, labor-intensive investigations. Even then, it's spread pretty thin, with thousands of large-scale marijuana grows dotting Humboldt's hills, the occasional hash lab explosion and a heroin and methamphetamine epidemic that lands Humboldt at or near the bottom of every state per-capita list aiming to quantify addiction and drug-related deaths among its counties.

And a single case can sometimes take years to bring home. When agents decided they were ready to pounce on Nov. 3, they'd already spent more than two years investigating the Cabrera Drug Trafficking Organization. Through a different lens, poring over court documents in the case, coupled with the latest National Drug Threat Assessment from the U.S. Department of Justice, can make one wonder if we're making any headway at all in the war on drugs, or if we're just pissing on a bonfire that's raging out of control and hoping to temper the flames.

It all started with a colossal — if simple — mistake. Alain Omar Cabrera, a 28-year-old undocumented Mexican national, was driving in Eureka on June 28, 2013 when he slowed to stop at an intersection but lurched over the white line and was pulled over by a Eureka traffic officer for the violation. According to court documents, Cabrera provided the officer with a fake name and a fake driver's license but was quickly found out. Suspicious, the of-



When Humboldt County Drug Task Force agents served coordinated search warrants on Nov. 3, they reported seizing a total of more than 11 pounds of methamphetamine and black tar heroin, as well as more than \$37,000 in cash. Courtesy of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

ficer called in a K-9 unit from the sheriff's department. As the dog worked its way around Cabrera's car, it barked, indicating it smelled narcotics inside.

At that point, Cabrera fled on foot but didn't make it far before he was caught and arrested. When officers searched his car they found a hidden compartment containing more than 5 ounces of methamphetamine. As Cabrera was taken to jail, officers checked the vehicle's registration and traced it back to a modest, two-bedroom apartment on the second floor of a brown building in the 800 block of Eighth Street.

When officers knocked on the door, Cabrera's wife, Lizbeth Lopez, a 21-year-old Mexican citizen in the United States illegally, opened the door. "Upon seeing law enforcement, Lopez immediately urinated on herself and on the floor," reads one investigative document in the case. That, coupled with Cabrera's traffic stop and a chokingly strong chemical odor emanating from the residence, was enough for officers to get a warrant to search the apartment. When they did, in the closet of the apartment's second bedroom, they found 7.5 pounds of methamphetamine in a couple of plastic tubs and more than \$170,000 in cash in a small safe.

Lopez was arrested at the scene. The U.S. Attorney's Office immediately took on Cabrera and Lopez's prosecution in federal court, where they faced prison sentences ranging from a 10-year manda-

tory minimum to life and fines of up to \$10 million.

Things grew more complicated a few months later when it was discovered that Lopez was more than five months pregnant. With prosecutors facing the potentially complicated prospect of having a child born in federal prison on U.S. soil to parents here illegally, Cabrera and Lopez entered into a joint plea agreement on Sept. 19, 2013. Lopez pleaded guilty to a single count of accessory after the fact, while her husband pleaded to a single count of conspiracy to possess methamphetamine with intent to distribute.

Lopez was released from prison on a sentence of time served and Cabrera — the alleged leader of a drug trafficking organization in Humboldt that bears his name — was sentenced to five years in federal prison and fined \$100. Most of the sentencing documents in Cabrera's case have been sealed from public view, so it's unclear whether the U.S. Attorney's Office agreed to the sentence or lobbied the court for a longer prison term.

Whatever the reasons for the deal, by the time Cabrera was officially sentenced in the case, the Humboldt County Drug Task Force had already talked to a confidential informant who said the Cabrera Drug Trafficking Organization was humming again, with "three younger Hispanic male adults distributing large quantities

Continued on next page »

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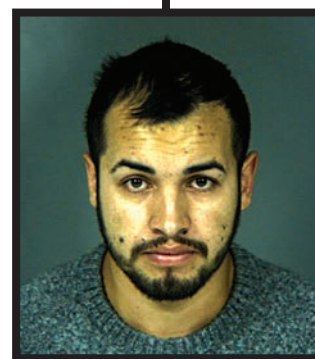
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On the Cover

Omar Alain Cabrera

Convicted of conspiracy to possess methamphetamine for sale in 2013, Cabrera, 30, of Mexico, is currently serving a five-year sentence in a federal prison in Texas. Allegedly one of the heads of the Cabrera Drug Trafficking Organization, Cabrera was busted with 7.5 pounds of methamphetamine and \$170,000 in cash in Eureka on June 28, 2013.



Florencio

Hernandez-Hernandez

Arrested Nov. 3 on suspicion of possessing more than 5 pounds of black tar heroin and 5 pounds of methamphetamine, Hernandez-Hernandez allegedly took over Omar Alain Cabrera's role in the Cabrera Drug Trafficking Organization, which the DTF believes was supplying the Eureka market with up to a pound of methamphetamine a day. Hernandez-Hernandez, 27, faces a 13-year, eight-month jail sentence if convicted on all charges in the case. He has pleaded not guilty.



Cesar

Licon-Carbajal

Arrested Nov. 3 on suspicion of possessing more than 5 pounds of black tar heroin and 5 pounds of methamphetamine, Licon-Carbajal was allegedly acting as Hernandez-Hernandez's runner in the Cabrera Drug Trafficking Organization. Licon-Carbajal, 22, faces a 13-year, eight month jail sentence if convicted on all charges in the case. He has pleaded not guilty.

Keeping Up with the Cabrerass

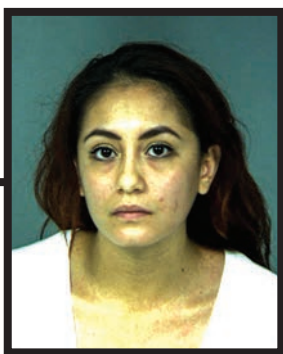
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of methamphetamine in the Eureka area," according to court documents.

While jokes abound about meth houses sprinkled throughout Humboldt's hills and some Eureka neighborhoods, the vast majority of the methamphetamine consumed in Humboldt County — and the nation — is produced in Mexico. According to the DOJ, the number of

methamphetamine laboratories busted on U.S. soil dropped nearly 50 percent in the five-year period from 2010 to 2014. Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies throughout the country continued to report it as one of the largest narcotic threats in their jurisdictions and indicated there seemed to be no shortage of supply.

The National Drug Threat Assessment explains that domestic meth labs have likely declined due to "the high availability of high-purity, high-potency Mexican



Lizbeth Lopez

Omar Alain Cabrera's wife, the now 23-year-old Lopez was initially arrested on June 28, 2013 and charged federally with conspiracy to possess and distribute more than 500 grams of methamphetamine. While five months pregnant in a federal holding center, Lopez pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact in September of 2013 and was released with time served. Having been in the country illegally at the time of the offense, it is believed Lopez was returned to Mexico after being released from federal custody.

methamphetamine" that is smuggled across the border in massive quantities by drug cartels, or "transnational criminal organizations," in DOJ parlance. And while methamphetamine use seems to have tapered in some areas of the country, the meth market in the Pacific Northwest is still going strong, according to the DOJ.

Meanwhile, the report notes, the heroin market is also booming: "available in larger quantities, used by a larger number of people" throughout the country, and especially in the Pacific Northwest, where usage numbers are some of the highest in the nation. The assessment theorizes that increased availability and the spike in prescription opiate abuse are driving increased demand for the drug. Whatever the reason, heroin has become the country's single largest drug threat, according to the DOJ.

To meet the increased demand, Mexican cartels have been increasingly dealing in heroin, which fetches a higher price and is more compact and easier to conceal than other drugs, according to the DOJ, which estimates that more than 95 percent of the heroin in the western United States originates in Mexico. In Humboldt County, street-level buyers pay about \$100 per gram for the drug, according to previous interviews with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force. Methamphetamine, by comparison, goes for about \$80 a gram.

According to the annual report, the infamous Sinaloa Cartel — the same one headed by Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman and dubbed by U.S. intelligence officials as the most powerful drug trafficking organization in the world — controls the border states of Baja California and Sonora, and maintains "influence" throughout the Pacific Northwest, including in Humboldt County. "The Sinaloa Cartel leverages its expansive resources and dominance in Mexico to facilitate the smuggling and transportation of drugs throughout the

United States," the report states.

That's not to say Sinaloa Cartel members are actively working the streets of Humboldt. From the report: "Mexico [cartel] operations in the United States typically take the form of a supply chain system that functions on an as-needed basis. The system relies on compartmentalized operators in the supply chain who are only aware of their own specific function, and remain unaware of all other aspects of the operation. ... Since opera-

tors in the supply chain are insulated from one another, if a transporter is arrested the transporter is easily replaced and unable to reveal the rest of the network to law enforcement."

The report describes a complex network of operators linked by family ties, all working — often obviously — for a few cartel members who are usually stationed in "important U.S. hub cities to manage stash houses

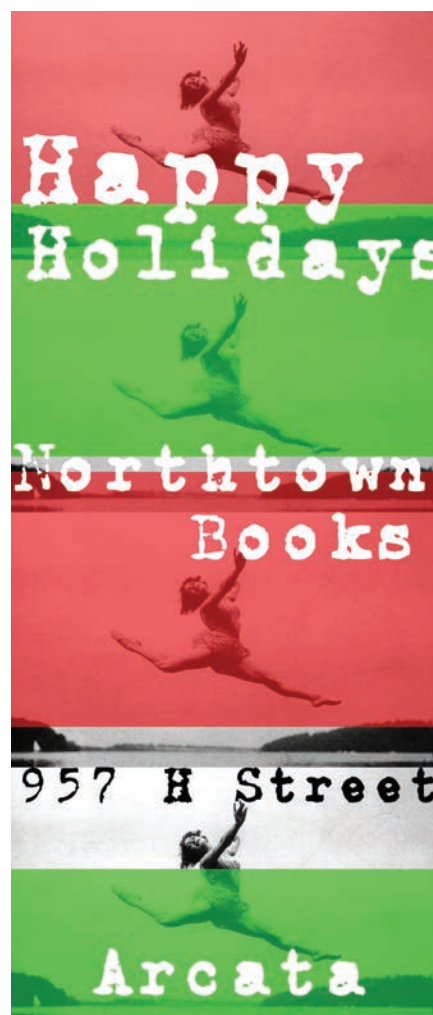
"The Sinaloa Cartel leverages its expansive resources and dominance in Mexico to facilitate the smuggling and transportation of drugs throughout the United States."

— Annual DOJ Report

containing drug shipments and bulk cash drug proceeds." (Last year, agents in Contra Costa County seized 500 pounds of methamphetamine believed to be connected to the Sinaloa Cartel.) But the report notes that these organizations are increasingly setting up in rural and suburban areas, where police departments have fewer resources to combat large-scale trafficking operations.

If this explains how a combined 11 pounds of black tar heroin and crystal methamphetamine wound up in Hum-

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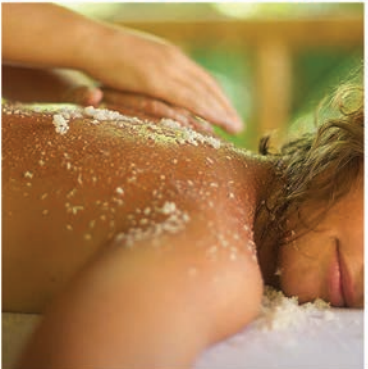
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On the Cover

Continued from previous page

boldt County in early November, it leaves some other pretty serious questions. Is there enough demand in the local market for that quantity of product? Most of us, if we're looking, see addicts every day, but are there really that many of them?

Eureka Police Chief Andy Mills said he "can't even come close" to estimating the number of meth and heroin users locally. Sure, there's the visible set of a few hundred addicts that we all probably run into on occasion, but Mills said there are also many "seemingly normal people, for lack of better terms, chasing the dragon." But can that possibly account for the massive quantities uncovered by the Drug Task Force (one court filing that cited an informant as saying the Cabrera Drug Trafficking Organization was moving up to a pound of methamphetamine a day into the Eureka area)? Probably not, according to Mills, who spoke generally and not about the recent DTF case. "Some of it is probably bound elsewhere," he said, adding that it may be headed up the coastal corridor toward Oregon.

Sheriff's Lt. George Cavinta, who heads the local DTF, declined to comment on the force's current cases, and then later was unavailable for an interview. But Mills said when you start seeing quantities in the pounds, it's more probably more than the local market can support. "I can't talk about any specific case, but I can tell you that nobody fronts you 5 pounds of tar heroin," he said. "You have to have connections. This is more of a transnational crime problem than just a local guy slanging heroin to his friends."

In November, 2013, the DTF got a series of tips indicating that, while Cabrera was behind bars awaiting federal sentencing, his organization had retooled and continued supplying local addicts with their fixes. Through a series of interviews with confidential informants detailed in court filings, the DTF learned that Omar Cabrera had been working for his uncle, who was distributing methamphetamine in Fortuna and that, shortly after Cabrera's arrest, a few new faces had stepped in to take over the Eureka market.

The organization was making almost daily deliveries of up to a pound of methamphetamine at a time to Eureka, according to reports, where it would meet buyers in the Kmart parking lot on the south end of town, or near the Oceanview Cemetery.

By August of 2014, the DTF had identified Florencio Hernandez-Hernandez,

27, as the new alleged head of Cabrera's operation, with Cesar Licona-Carbajal, 22, allegedly acting as his runner. Both men were repeatedly spotted driving vehicles — a Ford Explorer and a Toyota Tacoma — registered to people the DTF believed to be uninvolved with the drug trafficking organization. After months of surveillance and the work of an undercover officer, the DTF came to believe the pair were

"I can tell you that nobody fronts you 5 pounds of tar heroin. You have to have connections. This is more of a transnational crime problem than just a local guy slanging heroin to his friends."

— EPD Chief Andrew Mills

working out of a trailer park on Davis Street in Rio Dell. In November, after an undercover officer arranged a large buy, the DTF made its move.

In a coordinated bust on Nov. 3, agents pulled over Licona-Carbajal in the Ford Explorer near El Pueblo Market in Eureka, and reported finding 62 grams of heroin and 84 grams of methamphetamine hidden in the vehicle's dash-

board. A short time later, a separate group of agents pulled over Hernandez-Hernandez driving the Tundra north on U.S. Highway 101 in Fortuna. After searching the vehicle, agents reported finding a total of 5 pounds of crystal methamphetamine in a cardboard box in the truck bed, packaged in 1-pound increments.

With the pair in custody, the DTF then searched a pair of old double-wide travel trailers in the Rio Dell park, and reported seizing more than 5 pounds of black tar heroin — which looks like a black peanut brittle, according to the testimony of task force officer Chandler Baird — and 6 ounces of meth. Additionally, agents reported finding \$30,000 in cash but, interestingly, not a single firearm was found in any of the searches, leading one to wonder how more than \$400,000 in product and cash was being protected.

The pair — and a third man, 20-year-old Alfredo Santos-Goyosso — were charged by the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office in a four-count criminal complaint with possessing and transporting heroin and methamphetamine for sales, and a special enhancement alleging quantities in excess of a kilogram. Hernandez-Hernandez and Licona-Carbajal both tapped private attorneys — Russell

Clanton and Jeffrey Schwartz, respectively — to represent them in the case. Public Defender Kevin Robinson was appointed to defend Santos-Goyosso.

During a preliminary hearing held Dec. 9 and Dec. 10, cracks began to form in the prosecution's case, underscoring how hard it is to effectively investigate and prosecute these types of cases and how much work lies ahead for investigators to bolster the case for trial. Under questioning from defense attorneys, Baird conceded that agents didn't fingerprint the two trailers, or the packaging on the seized drugs, to definitively tie them to the defendants. The prosecution also didn't introduce any evidence of a criminal conspiracy, meaning the drugs seized from Licona-Carbajal's vehicle couldn't be tied to Hernandez-Hernandez, and vice-versa.

At the conclusions of the two-day hearing, Humboldt County Superior Court Judge John Feeney ruled there was insufficient evidence to hold Santos-Goyosso — a passenger in Hernandez-Hernandez's care at the time of the bust — to stand trial and ordered him released from custody. Fenney similarly dismissed one of the counts facing Hernandez-Hernandez, and the special weight enhancement allegation facing Licona-Carbajal.

When the case goes to trial — during which prosecutors have to prove the charges beyond a reasonable doubt — it will become even harder to prove. In the meantime, DTF agents and DA investigators will comb through a total of 11 cell phones seized in the searches for additional evidence, and will conduct further testing on the narcotics and other evidence seized.

Officers have already invested a huge amount of time in the case, and a successful prosecution will likely demand a lot more. Meanwhile, on Nov. 23, Cabrera filed a motion with the federal court seeking to have his sentence reduced, citing a recent U.S. Sentencing Commission that has resulted in the release of 6,000 federal drug offenders, some of whom were released from custody as much as three years before their sentences were due to end.

In California Superior Court, Hernandez-Hernandez and Licona-Carbajal aren't facing prison sentences in their case, which falls under California's prison realignment plan. If convicted as originally charged, the two faced a maximum sentence of 13 years, eight months in county jail.

With an insatiable local demand for narcotics, and Mexican supply lines at the ready, it's fair to wonder to what extent the DTF's case against the Cabrera Drug Trafficking Organization has disrupted the local market, or even if it did at all. ●



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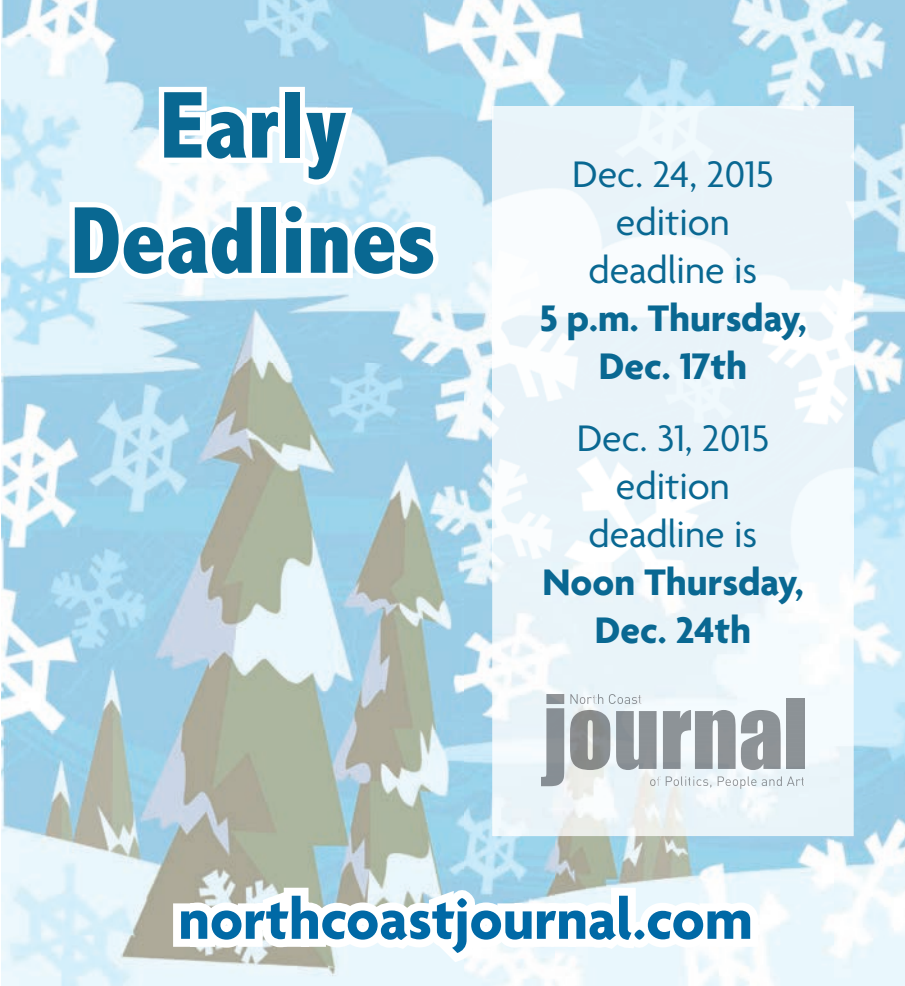


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Josh Reed offers beer-making tips during a free class on National Learn to Homebrew Day.
Photo by Carrie Peyton Dahlberg.

Humboldt on Tap

How to make beer and befriend brewers

By Carrie Peyton Dahlberg
tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

It's cold in the back room of Humboldt Beer Works, and steam is rising from a big metal pot.

We can hear the soft clanking of metal on metal each time Josh Reed scrapes his spoon against its sides. We're sitting in a space that looks like a cross between warehouse and test kitchen. A rectangle of linoleum covers one corner of the concrete floor, beer posters hang above a pair of sinks, and Reed's brewing rig bumbles on a rolling metal rack.

"Most beginners really get intimidated by what we're doing today," Reed says, "but this is the easiest part. If you can make soup, you can brew beer."

As he talks, a few men settle back in their folding chairs, reading over the recipe for today's coffee porter ale. Some lean forward, jotting notes.

Today, Nov. 7, is Learn to Homebrew Day, and classes are going on all over the country, including this free, drop-in session in the Eureka brewing supply store co-owned by Reed. On hand to help are members of the Humboldt Homebrewers club, which meets here monthly.

Reed has set out sample ingredients for us to sniff, touch and taste. The hops, grains and yeast make little piles of pale green and dark green, brown and buff. He points out the difference in resin and residue between whole hops and hop

pellets when we crush them between two fingers.

Sitting near me is a young woman hoping to learn a little more before she brews her first batch at a friend's house. A few seats away is an older man who wants to know why the bottles exploded when he tried to make beer back in college.

It was probably an infection, Reed says. When beer comes gushing out of a bottle, frothing and foaming up everywhere, that's usually what's going on. (It can also be beer bottled too soon, or beer with too much priming sugar.)

Often, when beer goes wrong, the problem can be traced to faulty sanitizing — which shouldn't be confused with cleaning, Reed stresses. Beer-making gear is cleaned after a batch is finished. It is sanitized, with special sanitizing solutions that don't get rinsed off afterward, before you begin again.

Once beer-to-be has finished boiling, anything that touches it has to be sanitized so stray micro-critters won't spoil the environment for the star microorganism — yeast. During fermentation, yeast feeds on the sugars in what is basically a grain tea, excreting alcohol and CO₂. As one brewer told me recently, "We don't make beer. We make food for yeast." And yeast likes things very, very clean.

While Reed briefs us, he invites a member of the Humboldt Homebrewers up to sanitize the carboy — a big glass bottle with a stopper and an airlock to allow

Continued on next page »



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Table Talk

Continued from previous page

release of carbon dioxide during fermentation. There is yet more bottle-sanitizing talk, and Reed confesses that he doesn't bottle his homebrew anymore. He uses a keg.

Still, he says, "As a beginner, you need to bottle as a rite of passage. Everyone should have to suffer through that."

Or not.

I've only made beer once, at a now-defunct place outside Sacramento called Brew it Up. It provided the sanitizing, kettles, fermenting space, bottles, bottle capping and labels. If you wanted them, it even provided recipes and ingredients.

That was lazy-brewing heaven, not cheap, but oh-so-satisfying. Its house recipes were great — my husband and I drank Brew it Up beer at our wedding.

There are other brew-on-premises businesses scattered around the state but so far none in Humboldt. The best you can manage here is to talk some friends into letting you help out at their place. For that, as with so much about beer in Humboldt, it helps to start with the homebrew club, which meets at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month. It's a friendly crowd; members make tasty beer and love to share practical tips.

You can certainly learn to homebrew from books or online videos. But when you learn locally, from someone like Josh Reed, you get local lore thrown in. From Reed, we learned that if you set a carboy on a concrete garage floor in Eureka, you're likely to have perfect temperatures for year-round fermentation. If you want to grow your own hops, though, look to Fortuna and Fieldbrook for better weather. Get a cutting from a friend for the best results.

A Date with Beer

The calendar is light on beer events this season, which I hope gives you time for one don't-miss-it hour that you can

schedule for yourself. Take the tour that Lost Coast Brewery has begun offering at its sleek new brewtopolis at 1600 Sunset Drive in Eureka. The size alone makes the place worth looking over firsthand, because no one else brews on this scale in Humboldt.

The brewers are friendly. If you tour on a weekday, like I did, they might wander by and offer you a sip of the grain-soaked water that's on its way to becoming beer. Also on weekdays, you might see the bottling, kegging or packaging lines in operation. Someone might sit down to run things at the computerized control room, where three screens show which ingredients are being dispensed and what's happening where.

There's not as much activity on Saturdays or Sundays, but you can still expect lots of beer-making information, a stop by Barbara Groom's old flour-mill-turned-hop-grinder, and a view of the lone root beer fermenting tank, dwarfed by the towering beer tanks beside it.

This is the perfect time to stop by as Lost Coast is doing a soft opening of its tours as it refines the format. Everything feels new, casual and friendly. Also perfect: The tour is still free, including two beer tastings. There are discussions about a paid package that includes tastings and a souvenir glass, but nothing has been formally announced.

Right now, Lost Coast offers tours on the hour from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. For its holiday schedule and other updates, keep an eye out for the cardboard sign on Broadway near the Sunset cemetery and on the brewery's Facebook page. ●

Carrie Peyton Dahlberg appreciates other people's homebrew, but won't be sanitizing beer bottles any time soon.

Email her with your beer news at beerstainednotebook@gmail.com.

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northtownbooks.com.

"The rubbish smells,"
says Susan.

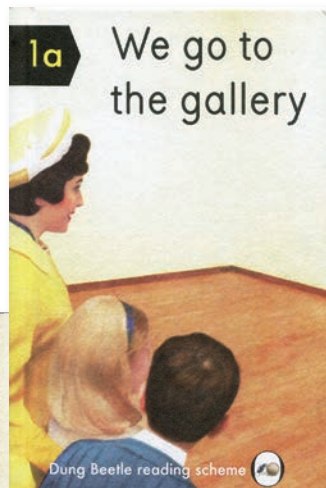
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1450 Broadway, Eureka, 442-6325, eurekanaturalfoods.com



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Plaza, 808 G St, Arcata, 822-2250,
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791 8th Street #13,
Arcata, 822-3509.

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443-1947, clarkemuseum.org.





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Free People socks \$16-24. **Hot Knots**, 898 G Street, Arcata, 822-2511, hotknotsandtara.com.



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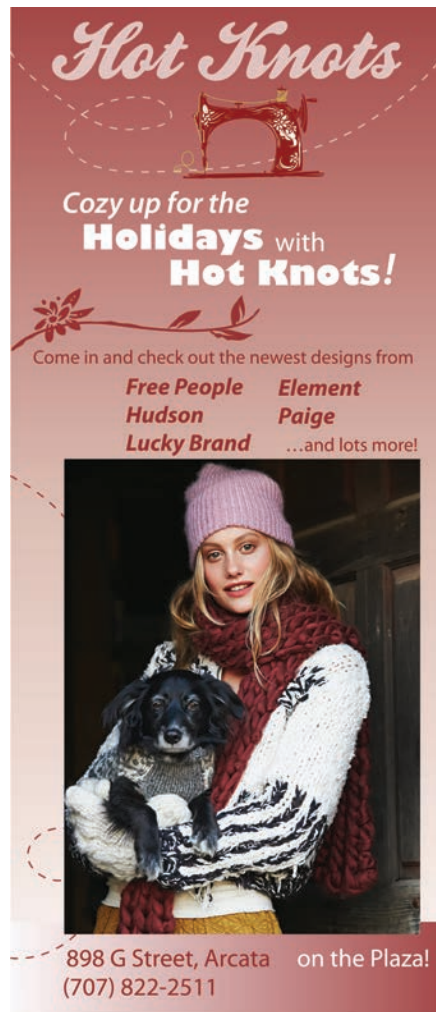


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Nostalgia on ice.
Photo by Amy Barnes.

Fortuna on Ice

A pop-up winter wonderland

By Amy Barnes

getout@northcoastjournal.com

Nobody here wants to get out of bed. It's an entirely reasonable approach to the rain, the wind, the dark and the looming holiday stress. Well, listen up, fellow blanket dwellers. The good people of Fortuna have given us reason to emerge from our soft furnishings: ice skating. Stormy out? No problem. The rink is open rain or shine.

On a recent Sunday, I selected a favorite pair of socks and loaded up my antediluvian mommy mobile with friends and kids and headed to the wilds of Fortuna and Newburg Park, where the temporary rink is stationed. As the car's contents offloaded exuberantly, Tony Bennett wafted across the parking lot. Nice.

There was an easygoing, festive vibe as we waited in line to pay for admission, sign a waiver, get a wristband and grab our skates. The rental skates were notably comfy. Both hockey and figure skating style skates were available, as well as tiny strap-on trainers for the very smallest of skaters.

The process of getting in and booted up was straightforward, and everyone working there was pleasant and helpful. We waited about 10 minutes for the ice beneath the 40-by-90-foot tent to be resurfaced, as it is every hour or so to keep the finish smooth and navigable.

Once the gates opened, skaters of all ages teemed onto the ice. First-timers clung determinedly to rink walls. Volunteers guided small children through

the crowd by the armpits. Experienced skaters stole freely across the ice, circling the rink with a nostalgic ease.

As far as field trips go, this one was easy. The snack bar at the rink offers reasonably priced items like chili, pizza, nachos and coffee. The potties are right around the corner, parking is close and there is ample seating for visitors who choose to spectate rather than run the risk of breaking a hip.

The wholesome family atmosphere was reminiscent of times past. Dads trekked gallantly around the rink with a kid hanging off each arm. Grandparents sipped hot chocolate from paper cups and teenagers held hands while Christmas songs belted out of the loudspeakers. People were into it.

The rink is well managed and safety is the top priority — evidenced by lots of signage and periodic reminders over the loud speaker encouraging everyone to be nice. On the whole, the herd of skaters behaved. It felt safe. There seemed no need to hide my shoes. Skaters seemed stoked to participate in something so new and different for Humboldt, and yet so familiar to the season.

Volunteer Becky Coulombe said opening weekend turnout was phenomenal. "It was just packed. People were having fun, they were singing, they were out in costume, it was great." She added enthusiastically, "It was blowing, it was cold, and they were still skating!"

In total, about 1,100 people showed up to skate on opening weekend, according to Nicole Genaro, one of seven committee members who spearheaded the skate rink project. "They are coming from all over the place," she added. "We advertised all the way up to Brookings."

The committee, comprised of local business owners, budgeted \$120,000 to host the rink. The tenacious group raised half of the funds needed between September 2014 and the rink's grand opening on Dec. 4. "The rink has been funded solely by donations and sponsors," Genaro explained. "And people are still donating." The committee is confident that ticket sales will make up the rest of the expenses. Genaro said they hope to host the ice rink again next year, adding, "Our long term goal is to be able to have a year-round rink here in Fortuna."

If you're not able to set aside the shopping list and the recipe book before Christmas, no worries. The rink will be open through Jan. 17. Be sure to check its hours online before heading out as the schedule is kind of random due to school field trips. Public skate hours are posted on www.humboldticerink.com and on the Humboldt Ice Rink Facebook page. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$8 for children. This includes the cost of skate rental and a 90-minute session on the ice. Staff are fairly relaxed about the timing, though, and allow folks to continue skating past 90 minutes as long as they're not running low on skates. ●

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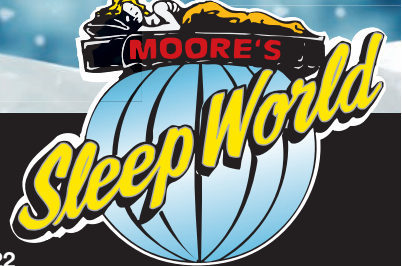
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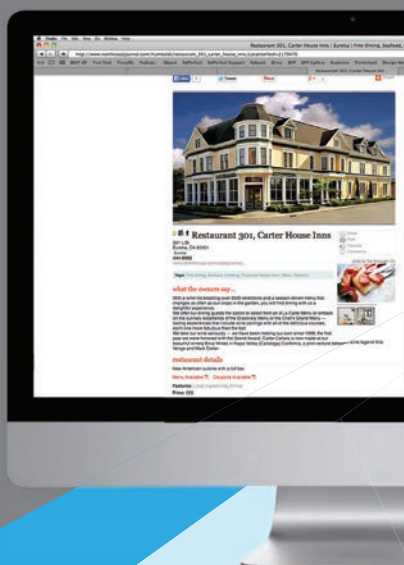


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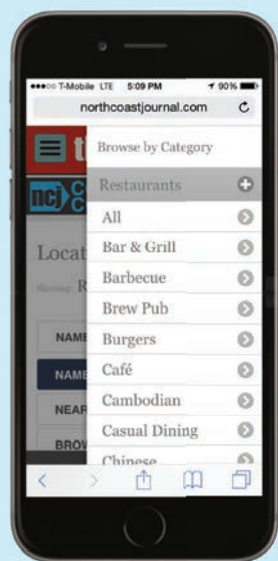
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North Coast
Journal
of Politics, People and Art

Setlist

Scores to Settle

By Monica Topping

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

It's not every week that a musician whose work has been featured on *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *CSI* plays live in Arcata. Keyboardist and bass player **George Sarah** has collaborated with members of Bauhaus and Save Ferris, and wrote a score for the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, performed by the Beijing Modern Dance Company.

Sarah started out in the mid-1980s as a recording artist, making albums and touring. The music he plays is experimental, mixing electronic and classical music. While Sarah's music has never been commercially successful, a lot of filmmakers and choreographers have been drawn to it, asking him to collaborate on pieces for their presentations, or licensing his original compositions for TV shows and films. Film work wasn't something Sarah actively pursued, but it's worked out well for him, with a network of film executives hearing his work and tracking him down, or following the suggestions of other execs who have worked with him.

From 1992 to 1999, Sarah was the main composer and producer for a trip-hop band called T.H.C. He went solo after that. In addition to the 10 studio albums he's released, Sarah tours the country "at the mercy of whoever's interested," he says. Typically he'll travel on his own, teaming up with a string section from wherever he's headed for live performances. He may only play with the musicians for one night (which is exactly what's happening for his Arcata show), but the string parts for his songs are all scored, so before he hits the road, he's able to email each musician their part so he or she can practice prior to his arrival, then the group gets together and practices before the show.

For Sarah's Arcata show, he will play synthesizer and bass. Kira Weiss, Firefly Mizera and Michael Donovan — all local musicians — will join him on cello, viola, and violin, respectively. The quartet will

George Sarah
plays at
the Jam on
Saturday, Dec.
19 at 9 p.m. \$5.



focus on music from Sarah's 2014 post-industrial album *Timelapse* and his upcoming EP, both released by Flat Field Records in Seattle.

A portion of the proceeds from both the door and CD sales will benefit Friends for Life's Emergency Medical Fund. Sarah, a vegetarian for nearly 30 years, has been active with animal advocacy and rights for most of his life, and for most of his shows, he likes to donate a portion of the income.

Sarah and his local string trio will play Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Jam in Arcata. The show starts at 9 p.m. and there is a \$5 cover.

Wednesday

Holly and the I.V.s play eclectic instrumentals, 6 p.m. at Mad River Brewery in Blue Lake. No cover.

Heart of a Dog, a film by Lou Reed's widow, Laurie Anderson, at Richard's Goat Tavern, 7 p.m. Described as a "documentary on love, death and (Anderson's) piano playing rat terrier," and dedicated to Reed. \$8.

World Famous Productions presents **Giraffage and Slow Magic with Lindsay Lowend** opening, 9:30 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre Lounge. Tickets are \$20 in advance at www.worldfamousparty.com.

Thursday

Richard's Goat Tavern hosts the final local showing *Heart of a Dog*. See the Wednesday listing.

The **Jimmy D. Jazz Quartet** features Jimmy Durchslag on trombone, Michael Curran on drums, Tim Randles on piano and Lee Phillips on bass, 7:30 p.m. at Cecil's in Redway. This group of musicians has all played together in Ponche, Latin Peppers, Humboldt Time and more. No cover.

Friday

MarchFourth marching band, featuring 20 musicians, dancers, stilt walkers(!) and artisans, 9:30 p.m. at Humboldt Brews. Tickets are \$20 at www.humboldtbrews.com. I saw these guys last year on the HSU quad and they blew my mind with their funky jams.

Saturday

Original surfably from **Roland Rock**, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Mad River Brewery in Blue Lake. There is no cover and all ages are welcome.

Soul Night 50: The Funk Awakens, 9 p.m. at Humboldt Brews. Soul Night brings you the Star Wars Holiday Special with costumes, a visit from Santa and Christmas music. Advanced tickets are \$5 at www.humboldtbrews.com and at Missing Link Records in Arcata. ●

Monica Topping has been involved in just about every aspect of the local music scene at some point or another over the last couple decades. It doesn't take much arm twisting to get her out of the house for a show ... as long as she can find a babysitter.



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ARCATA & NORTH

VENUE	THUR 12/17	FRI 12/18	SAT 12/19	SUN 12/20	M-T-W 12/21-23
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		Random Acts Of Comedy 8pm \$6	Democratic National Debate 5pm Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase	<i>The Muppet Christmas Carol</i> (film) 6pm \$5, All Ages	[W] Sci-Fi Christmas ft. <i>The Great Rupert</i> 7:30pm Free w/\$5 food/bev.
ARCATA VETERAN'S HALL 1425 J St., 822-1552					[M] CommUnity Soul-stice Potluck Gathering 1pm-9pm Free
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Mojo Rockers (rock, blues) 9pm Free	Cold Blue Water (rock, blues) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
FLIEBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7:30pm Free	JD Jeffries w/Jim Bowen 6pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739		March Fourth 9:30pm \$20	Soul Night 50: The Funk Awakens 9pm \$5		
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	Van Duzer: ArMack Winter Concert 7pm \$5		Van Duzer: The Nutcracker Ballet (dance) 7pm \$10-\$18	Van Duzer: The Nutcracker Ballet (dance) 2pm \$10-\$18	
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Blue Lotus (rock, blues) 9:30pm \$5		Democrat Debate Party 4pm, George Sarah-SOLD OUT 9pm	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[T] Savage Henry Comedy 8pm \$5 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 10pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Jim Silva (guitar) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Tony Roach (croons standards) 7pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Dutch & Dewey Tasting 7:30pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Ugly Holiday Sweater Contest 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Festivus! 8:30pm Free





Fridays in December 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm

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Arcata • Blue Lake • McKinleyville • Trinidad • Willow Creek *Eureka and South on next page*

VENUE	THUR 12/17	FRI 12/18	SAT 12/19	SUN 12/20	M-T-W 12/21-23
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Redwood Ramblers (classic country covers) 6pm Free	Roland Rock (surfabilly) 6pm Free		[T] Blue Lotus Jazz (jazz) 6pm Free [W] Randles, LaBolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 6pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187	Trivia Night 7pm Free	Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Songwriter Ping Pong - Chris Parreira & Jeff Kelley 8pm Free	KRFH Takeover: Student DJ Showcase 6pm Free	The P-Town Freaks (funk) 8pm Free		[M] Bingo Night 7pm TBA
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Miniplex: <i>Heart of a Dog</i> (film) 7pm \$8	Queer Vibes Party 9pm \$5	Democratic Debate Party 4:30pm Free	Miniplex: N.Y. International Children's Film Festival 3:30pm \$6.50, <i>The Wonders</i> (film) 5pm \$6.50 Karaoke 9pm Free	[M] Miniplex: <i>The Wonders</i> (film) 7pm \$8 [T] Ritmos Latinos w/DJ Panchanguero 8pm Free [W] Miniplex: <i>The Wonders</i> (film) 7pm \$8
THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St., Arcata 822-0898	Johnny Young Trio (folk) 8pm \$5-\$20				
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Thursday Night Bluegrass 8pm Free	Blacksage Runners 9pm Free	DJ Dub 2pm-7pm	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free [T] Bomba Sonidío (Afro, Carib, Latin beats) 10pm Free [W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		

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Live Entertainment Grid

Music & More

EUREKA & SOUTH

Arcata and North on previous page

Eureka • Fernbridge • Ferndale • Fortuna • Garberville • Loleta • Redway

VENUE	THUR 12/17	FRI 12/18	SAT 12/19	SUN 12/20	M-T-W 12/21-23
BAR-FLY PUB 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Hunter & The Dirty Jacks (retro rock, soul) 9pm Free	Hunter & The Dirty Jacks (retro rock, soul) 9pm Free		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CECIL'S BISTRO 923-7007 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville	Jimmy D. Jazz Quartet 7:30pm Free	Joani Rose & Francis Vanek (jazz) 7:30pm Free			
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 6pm Free, Salsa 9pm Free	Mr. Divas Holiday Drag Show 9pm \$8	The Lost Dogs (blues, R&B) 9pm Free		[T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 442-2970		Christmas in Connecticut (film) 7pm \$5			
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free			
GARBERVILLE THEATRE 766 Redwood St. 923-3580		Space Jazz (3D sound experience) 8pm \$20	Space Jazz (3D sound experience) 8pm \$20		
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	[T] Pool Tournament 7pm \$5
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600		We Wish You a Scary Christmas (ghost stories, music) 7pm Free	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Celtic) 7pm Free		[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Dirty Thursdays w/Gabe Pressure (DJ music) 9pm Free	JSun (DJ music) 10pm Free	Fuego (DJ music) 10pm Free		

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12.19 HUNTER & THE DIRTY JACKS
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Photo by Jon Margolis.

VENUE	THUR 12/17	FRI 12/18	SAT 12/19	SUN 12/20	M-T-W 12/21-23
ROSE'S BILLIARDS 535 Fifth St., Eureka 497-6295		Ultra Class Fridays (DJ music) 10pm Free			[T] 8 Ball Open BCA Tournament 7:30pm \$10
SHAMUS T BONES 191 Truesdale St., Eureka 407-3550		Friday Night Vibes (DJ music) 10pm Free	Saturday Nightlife w/Accurate Productions (DJ music) 10:30pm Free		
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131		Country & Rock Night w/ Accurate Productions 9pm Free		Karaoke Night w/Accurate Productions 9pm Free	
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Saturnalia w/Marjo Lak, Bastard, Wrye, et al. 9pm \$5		[M] Comedy Open Mic Night 9pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
TOPH'S HOUSE 6840 Benbow Dr., Garberville 496-0066			White Winter Solstice Celebration w/Hypha, PsyFi, WuWei vd Suds et al. 9pm \$20		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
WINEMA THEATER Main Street, Scotia 764-4131				Holiday Evening w/Winema Winds and <i>Santa Conquers the Martians</i> (film) 5pm \$5 dinner, \$3-\$5 movie	

HAPPY HOUR 4-6PM DAILY



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Calendar

December 17 - December 24, 2015



Burning the candle at both ends during the holidays? Slow down with the **Candlelight Garden Walk** through the **Humboldt Botanical Gardens** on **Saturday, Dec. 19 at 5 p.m.** (\$10, \$20 family, \$8-16 members). Listen to music and stories, and do some crafts and caroling in more flattering light than the mall.



Courtesy of RampArt.

Lock up your kids. Seriously. **RampArt's Overnight Lock-in Party** goes from **8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 19 to 9 a.m. Sunday** (\$45), with skating (naturally), movies and sleepover fun. Your kids age 7 to 14 will pick up some new skateboarding moves and you'll have a night off before their winter break.



The Last of the Spirits. *John Leech.*

In case you like a little nightmare before your Christmas, storytellers Carpathian and Paul Woodland are giving goosebumps at **We Wish You a Scary Christmas** on **Friday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at Old Town Coffee and Chocolates** (free). Music by Lisa Sharry and Howard Emerson soothes the spirits.



The Muppet Christmas Carol.

Cinematic Cheer

There are two kinds of people: those who have a favorite holiday movie and those on the naughty list for being straight-up liars. Even the most heartless film critic has a favorite, whether it's Jimmy Stewart saving the town in *It's a Wonderful Life* or Bruce Willis shimmying through the air ducts in *Die Hard*, because the variety is endless. This week's big-screen line-up is your chance to come out of the ornament storage closet and live your truth.

Start with the classics. The **Eureka Theater** shows ***Christmas in Connecticut*** on **Friday, Dec. 18 at 7 p.m.** (\$5). It's Barbara Stanwyck as a phony of a food writer trying to fake a Pioneer Woman lifestyle for her editor (Sydney Greenstreet) and a returning vet (Dennis Morgan).

On **Sunday, Dec. 20 at 6 p.m.** you can push aside all your conflicted feelings about the rebooted series and relax into the familiarity of ***The Muppet Christmas Carol*** (1992) with Michael Caine as Scrooge at the Arcata Theatre Lounge (\$5).

Do you need an excuse to hit the grand, old **Winema Theater**? How about pizza and a B movie? On **Sunday, Dec. 20 at 5 p.m.**, you can take the family for dinner, music by Winema Winds and a showing of ***Santa Conquers the Martians*** (dinner \$5, \$3 kids under 6; movie \$5, \$3 kids 6-16, free to kids 5 and under). The title kind of says it all.

Maybe next year you can stop pretending you've never seen *Love, Actually*.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



A Single Life

Art House Kids

Do your kids still whine about not being able to see the Spike and Mike animation festivals? Have the little ones watched all the holiday specials a dozen times each? Is the new *Star Wars* too mainstream for them? Take heart. **Richards' Goat Tavern and Tea Room** brings the best of the **NY International Children's Film Festival** to its miniplex on **Sunday, Dec. 20 at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 24 at 4 p.m.** (\$6.50). It's 70 minutes of G-rated shorts from all over the world to entertain your burgeoning film buffs without a toy tie-in.

The eight movies in the selection include live action, animation and stop motion gems with Oscar bait written all over them. The Czech animated short *Mythopolis* features the cutest little Minotaur and other classical creatures with modern problems. Stop motion fans will dig *The Single Life*, a film from the Netherlands about a woman who discovers the power of vinyl as she time travels via an old record, and *Johnny Express*, a South Korean offering in which a delivery man in the year 2150 slacks his way through space. From Denmark and Afghanistan, we get the live-action film *Layla's Melody* — the story of a young girl studying music in Kabul with the looming worries about an arranged marriage.

Expect lively conversation from adults and kids alike on the trip home. But beware: Next year they'll probably want to direct.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

See Holiday Heads Up, page 47

17 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

LECTURE

Spartina Densiflora in Humboldt Bay. 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Craig Benson presents a lecture on the eradication of invasive cordgrass around Humboldt Bay. Refreshments served. \$2-\$5 sliding. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

MOVIES

Heart of a Dog. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 4011 St., Arcata. Laurie Anderson's film, dedicated to her late husband Lou Reed, is a documentary on love, death and her piano-playing rat terrier. \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Johnny Young Trio. 8-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Chicago-based primitive folk with acoustic guitar, fiddle and drums. With Daniel Nickerson and Friends. \$5-\$20. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

Winter Concert. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The ArMack Orchestra, ArMack Jazz Band and the Arcata High School Madrigal Choir and Concert Choir's present carols, big-band holiday standards and selections from *The Nutcracker Suite*. \$5. armack.org. 825-2400.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Call ahead. \$5, \$3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Art Sale. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka.

Li'l Red in the Redwoods: A Holiday Tale Closing Weekend. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show. A re-imagining the classic folktale *Little Red Riding Hood*. \$10, \$8. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663 ext. 20.

OUTDOORS

Winter Raptor Surveys. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Loleta and Ferndale area. No experience or expertise is necessary. Schedule is tentative. shriekethree@gmail.com. 499-1146.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2016. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Skate rental included. See website for schedule. \$12, \$8 kids. www.humboldticerink.com.

ETC

Community Choice Energy Program Open House. 8

a.m. Willow Creek Community Services District, 135 Willow Road. Information on about electrical bills and environmental impact of community choice aggregation. Sponsored by the Redwood Coast Energy Authority. Free.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

18 Friday

ART

Community Art Class. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Monica Topping teaches how to make recycled rubber stamps. Open to all ages, but children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Drop ins welcome. Free. ahennyssy@ervmhc.com. www.ervmhc.com. 725-3300.

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

FOAM Climate Change. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Hanna Nielsen presents a talk on responding to climate change. Free.

MUSIC

Space Jazz. 8-10 p.m. Garberville Theatre, 766 Redwood Street. Space Jazz is a 3-D sound experience where the sound travels around the room featuring lasers, lights, live sax and fog. \$20. soundpressurelabs@gmail.com. 923-3580.

THEATER

Little Women, the Musical. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. Based upon Louisa May Alcott's beloved 19th century novel, this musical brings to life the March family through romance, illness and loss. \$18, \$16, \$5 children 8 and under. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Christmas in Connecticut. 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Celebrate the holiday spirit at The Eureka Theater with a classic holiday comedy. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

Holiday Art Sale. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Dec. 17 listing.

Li'l Red in the Redwoods: A Holiday Tale Closing Weekend. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 17 listing.

We Wish You a Scary Christmas. 7 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Join Carpathian, Paul Woodland, Lisa C. Sharry and Howard Emerson for a ghostly yuletide celebration in song and story. Free.

carpathian@patientcreatures.com. www.patientcreatures.com. 445-8600.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2016. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 17 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

COMEDY

Arcata Theatre Lounge 822-1220, 1036 G St.. **Random Acts Of Comedy.** 8 p.m. \$6. Outrageous improv comedy at high speed. Ages 10+.

19 Saturday

BOOKS

Tsunami Boat Book Reading. 1-3 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Book reading, signing and discussion of *The Extraordinary Voyage of Kamome*, featuring a display of the book's woodblock inspired illustrations. Free. clarkehistorical@att.net. www.clarkemuseum.org/book-reading-kumome.html. 443-1947.

MOVIES

Disney's Frozen. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Frozen storytime at 1 p.m. with Olaf craft followed by the movie at 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. 839-4459.

MUSIC

Space Jazz. 8-10 p.m. Garberville Theatre, 766 Redwood Street. See Dec. 18 listing.

THEATER

Little Women, the Musical. 8-10:30 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 18 listing.

ELECTIONS

Democratic Debate Party. 4:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Free. www.richardsgoat.com. 630-5000.

Democratic National Debate. 5 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors at 5 p.m. Seating is first come, first serve. Ages 10+. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

FOR KIDS

Drop-In Board Games. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Get your game on with the library's collection or bring in one of your favorites to share. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/304/McKin-

leyville-Library. 839-4459.

Giant Gingerbread House. 1-6 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Help build a giant gingerbread house. Wear clothes you can get messy in. Free. jgolly@ervmhc.com. www.ervmhc.com. 725-3300.

Overnight Lock-in Party. 8 p.m. RampArt Skatepark, 700 South G St., Arcata. Parents, drop off kids 7-14 for a night of skating, movies and games until 9 a.m. the next day. \$45. rampartskatepark.org.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Farm fresh produce, rain or shine. On G and Eighth streets. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Nutcracker in Narnia. 3:30-5 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Trinity Ballet Academy presents this original ballet featuring dances from the Land of the Nutcracker and from the Land of the Christmas Star. \$12, \$8. 839-1816.

Candlelight Garden Walk. 5-8 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus. Take a candlelight tour of the garden, enjoy holiday story reading, crafts, light refreshments, live music and caroling. Wear warm clothing. \$10, \$20 family, \$8, \$16 HBG members. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

Holiday Handmade/Makers' Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Peruse local arts and crafts booths, eat and listen to live music. \$1, or shelf-stable food item. www.baysidegrange.org.

Li'l Red in the Redwoods: A Holiday Tale Closing Weekend. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 17 listing.

The Nutcracker Ballet. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Dance Scene Studio and The Ink People's Sundance Ballet Company present *The Nutcracker*. \$18, \$12 child, \$15, \$10 advance.

Visit with Santa. 12-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Bring your camera and pose with the big man as he roams Downtown/Old Town with hourly appearances at the Gazebo. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Barbara Reisman. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Tristan McKee. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Bird Walk. 9:30 a.m. Tooby Memorial Park, Garberville, Garberville. Revel in the beauty of the park and its avian

The Dance Scene Studio, Ink People, & SunDance Ballet Company present

3rd annual Nutcracker Ballet

CARRIE BADEAUX - ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

December 19th & 20th

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Dec. 19 7:00 p.m.
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Continued on next page »

Calendar

Continued from previous page

inhabitants on this easy, two to three-hour walk. All ages. No dogs. Please bring your own binoculars. Free.

Arcata Christmas Bird Count. The count circle is centered on Arcata. Call Daryl Coldren (916) 384-8089 or see www.rras.org/cbc/arcata.htm for count circle map.

Cooper Gulch Trail Stewards. 9-11 a.m. Cooper Gulch Park, Eighth and Myrtle streets, Eureka. Help remove invasive plants and trash. Bring work gloves and eye protection, if you have them. Gloves and water provided. 498-8086 Free.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 17 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Dec. 18 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

20 Sunday

MOVIES

N.Y. International Children's Film Festival. 3:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Best of New York International's Children's Film Festival. \$6.50. www.richardsgoat.com.

The Muppet Christmas Carol. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Michael Caine, surrounded by legions of fuzzy, felt puppets, plays it straight as the crotchety Ebenezer Scrooge. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

White Christmas. 3:30-5:45 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye join Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen to save a Vermont inn. Benefitting the MGC arts programs. Free popcorn. \$5, free kids under 12. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

The Wonders. 5 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. Winner Grand Prix at Cannes. "Deeply felt coming-of-age tale." \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com. 630-5000.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Wine and Jazz with Nice N' Easy. 3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Live jazz. \$5, \$2, Free to MGMA members and children. www.humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

Little Women, the Musical. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 18 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum

admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Evening. 5 p.m. Winema Theater, Main Street, Scotia. Enjoy live holiday music by the Winema Winds, a pizza dinner, kids cartoons and the movie *Santa Conquers the Martians*. Dinner/\$5, \$3 kids under 6, Movie/\$5, \$3 kids 6-16, free kids 5 and under.

Holiday Handmade/Makers' Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 19 listing.

The Nutcracker Ballet. 2 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 19 listing.

Visit with Santa. 12-3 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 19 listing.

OUTDOORS

Del Norte Christmas Bird Count. The count circle includes Crescent City, Smith River, Fort Dick, Lake Earl, Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park/Redwood National Park, and the western portion of the Smith River National Recreation Area. Contacts: Alan Barron 465-8904 or Gary Lester 839-3373. ww.rras.org/cbc/del_norte.htm

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Meet leader Ralph Bucher to scope birds from the public dock, then drive to the Hikshari' Trail to bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. 499-1247.

Winter Solstice Walk. 2-4:30 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Join naturalist Susan Penn as she shares Solstice lore for this celebration of the changing seasons. Dress for the weather. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 17 listing.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Meet the Humboldt Maker. 6 p.m. Humboldt Bay Tourism Center, 205 G Street, Eureka. Meet and learn about local producers and business owners and sometimes taste samples. Free. www.HumboldtBayTourismCenter.com.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

21 Monday

BOOKS

Holly Sweet, Peg Anderson and Amy Conway. 3-5 p.m. Café Minou in Chautauqua Natural Foods, 436 Church

St., Garberville. The authors and illustrators launch their childrens' book, *Lena and the Wolf*, a Winter Solstice story. Cider, cookies, and other treats available. Free. www.chautauquanaturalfoods.com/cafe.html. 223-0327.

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. \$4. 725-5323.

MOVIES

The Wonders. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Dec. 20 listing.

EVENTS

CommUnity Soulstice Potluck Gathering. 1-9 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Enjoy music, art, food and conversation. Free. 825-0462.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Live Nativity. 6-8 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. From the comfort of your car, view eight different scenes (with live animals) while listening to a recorded narrative. Free.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 17 listing.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mic. Third Monday of every month, 9 p.m. **The Siren's Song Tavern**, 325 Second St., Eureka. Hosted by Matt Redbeard. Sign up at 8:30 p.m. Free.

22 Tuesday

BOOKS

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Free.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 20 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Live Nativity. 6-8 p.m. First Covenant Church Eureka, 2526 J St. See Dec. 21 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 17 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328

Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5.

23 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Christmas ft. The Great Rupert. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Stop-motion animation about a squirrel who accidentally helps two poor families overcome their obstacles. Starring Jimmy Durante. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

The Wonders. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Dec. 20 listing.

FOR KIDS

Junior Explorer Kayak Paddle. 10 a.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. A fun-filled learning experience geared toward kids on Humboldt Bay. \$40. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

Youth & Teen Study Group. 3-4:30 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. A quiet environment where students can receive extra help on homework, a snack and optional on-site tutoring. Free. lynea237@gmail.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 17 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

24 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 17 listing.

MOVIES

007: On Her Majesty's Secret Service. 7 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. www.richardsgoat.com.

N.Y. International Children's Film Festival. 4 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Dec. 20 listing.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 17 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Christmas Sing-along with Santa. Benbow Historic Inn, 445 Lake Benbow Drive, Garberville. Hit the high notes with Kris Kringle amid Toyland decorations. confirma-

tions@benbowinn.com. www.BenbowInn.com. 923-2124.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2016. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 17 listing.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Dec. 17 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 17 listing.

Heads Up This Week

Ferndale Rep offers a \$500 scholarship to a Humboldt County graduating senior pursuing a career in the performing arts. Application deadline is April 1, 2016. Visit www.ferndalerep.org/educate or email info@ferndalerep.org.

Humboldt International Film Festival is taking submissions until March 14, 2016 through the festival's website: www.hsufilmfestival.com/submit-a-film.

Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction seeks donations of clean and gently used coats, sleeping bags/blankets, socks, gloves and hats for its "Anything Warm" donation drive. For drop off locations, call 601-6221.

Food for People is in need of holiday turkeys/hams. To donate, please drop off at 307 W. 14th St. in Eureka or call 445-3166.

Artists, crafters, home based business owners and others with gift items to sell are invited to participate in the holiday store through the Rio Dell Scotia Chamber of Commerce. Call 506-5081.

The Arcata Presbyterian Church is planning its annual Christmas basket distribution. Applications are available for residents of Arcata, Manila, Samoa, Blue Lake and Bayside. Contact Wendy at 822-1321.

Low-cost firewood is available for income-eligible older adults. Call 443-9747 ext. 1241 for more information.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

Holiday Events

31 Thursday

New Year's Eve with Caravan of Glam. 9 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Three hours of live entertainment from your favorite Portland drag performers. Music by Pressure Anya, visual stylings by Marmalade Sky. \$35 VIP, \$25. www.bluelakecasino.com.

RampArt New Year's Celebration. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. RampArt Skatepark, 700 South G St., Arcata. Live music, skating and midnight celebrations. \$15. rampartskatepark.org.

World Famous Fancy-Pants New Year's Eve Celebration. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Performances by Librarian, Danny Corn and Zanapod. Also, a Fancy Pants dance off, visuals by Johnny Dumps, audio by Basscraft, and complimentary Champagne toast. \$20 advance, \$15 limited online. www.worldfamousparty.com.

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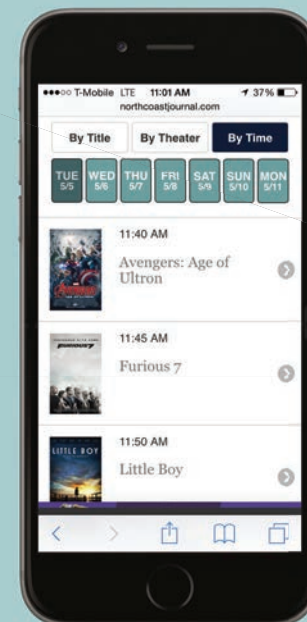
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filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

IN THE HEART OF THE SEA. The history of whaling, that 19th century boomlet involving rowdy mariners, inked scrimshaws, tycoon investors and far-off isles, indeed deserves a definitive, epic story onscreen (or at least an eight-hour series from Ken Burns). This is, alas, neither of those, although it does deliver lots of sea mammal action.

Ron Howard's latest opus has some solid whale cred in the presence of Herman Melville (Ben Winshaw), who has sought out the only survivor of the doomed whaling vessel *Essex*, whose fate three decades earlier was mostly hushed up in an inquest. That the *Essex* was very real, and that Melville used it as a basis for *Moby Dick* are of interest, but that's merely a framing device. We get a straight-ahead tale of the *Essex*, with its captain, George Pollard (Benjamin Walker) and more seasoned first mate, Owen Chase (Chris Hemsworth), as they set out to sea and butt heads in the fashion of a West Point-bred lieutenant and grizzled sergeant from several hundred war movies.

But they do agree that they're out on the prowl for cetaceans, which all goes horribly wrong as Pollard elects to head for a whale hiding ground in the South Pacific. The CGI whaling sequences are suitably and at times amazingly spectacular, and the ordeals ahead for the ship's crew spare little in way of grit, but it's little

that hasn't been seen before and better. PG-13. 121m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, FORTUNA.

ROOM. A big hit earlier this fall at the Telluride Film Festival, *Room* is a harrowing, remarkable stunner of a film that won't easily be forgotten by those who see it, during which time they will likely have to remind themselves to breathe more than once. (Mind you, that will be on the small screen for many, as the film's last showing in Humboldt is on Thursday, Dec. 17 at the Minor Theatre.) Directed by Irish filmmaker Lenny Abrahamson, with a screenplay from Emma Donoghue adapted from her own novel, *Room* has at times an almost documentary-like aura to its claustrophobic tale, even as the story develops outward from its first act. And at *Room*'s center is a revelatory turn by Brie Larson (*Digging for Fire*).

We meet Larson, known simply as "Ma" Newsome, at the start of the film, living with her son Jack (Jacob Tremblay) who is celebrating his fifth birthday. But the room of the title is where they spend every day without ever stepping outside. Kidnapped at the age of 19, she has spent seven years now in this roughly 10-foot-by-10-foot garden shed with a locked metal door and a tiny skylight, furnished with the barest of kitchen and bathroom necessities, a bed for her and a wardrobe in which Jack sleeps. Supplies are brought periodically by Nick, her kidnapper, who also fathered Jack years before, since his visits always also include sex with her.

Jack's age, as well as fears for their safety upon evidence that Nick seems even more unstable than before, set in motion first her attempts to explain to Jack about the outside world, something he at first cannot fathom. This gives way to her firmly realizing that the time has come for him to grasp life beyond the walls of their squalor and planning an escape. How that comes to pass, around the film's midpoint, is an extended sequence about which I shall reveal nothing, but out of the shack go mother and son, and yet the film never loses its step, because what comes next is just as important as before.



Probably not dolphin safe, either.

She is reunited with her mother and father (Joan Allen and William H. Macy), and Jack and his mom move into her child suburban home. Jack has never in his life seen a field of grass, heard a telephone ring, walked on a flight of stairs or played with another child. But his mother faces a different set of challenges, ones less obvious to others or even immediately to us: Violently taken out of the world as a young adult, she returns to it as a mother having gone through an experience that no one else can readily understand. Lives of old friends she no longer has seem trivial, and the question of her own abilities as Jack's mother gnaws at her. This is in both grappling with how long she kept him there in the garden shed and what kind of mom she can be back in a strange world to which he must adjust. It's to the film's credit, and the subtle gifts in Larson's performance, that this is never tossed into the open through dialogue, but more in what is *not* said by Larson's character, as well as the choices she undertakes in readjusting to life.

In Donoghue's novel, the narrator of the book is Jack, and some of that narration appears in the film. Tremblay, who has picked up a Screen Actors Guild supporting actor nomination for his performance, delivers something almost indescribably great in his range over two hours of displaying fear, love, understanding, adaptation and silent, rapturous moments — like the expression on his face when he first gets a glimpse of the open, blue sky overhead. R. 118M.

— David Jervis

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456.

Previews

ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS: ROAD CHIP. The singing rodents you can either

stand or you can't are out to thwart the romance of their handler Dave (Jason Lee) and keep the band together. PG. 86m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, FORTUNA.

SISTERS. Tina Fey and Amy Poehler regress together as siblings out to throw a final rager before their family home is sold. R. 118m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS. The franchise awakens with Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill returning. Maybe you heard about it. PG13. 135m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, FORTUNA, MINOR.

Continuing

BROOKLYN. An Irish immigrant is pulled between her roots back home and the new life and inter-cultural romance she's started with a swell Italian-American fella. PG13. 111m. MINOR.

CREED. Not just a bum from the neighborhood. The franchise makes a comeback with fine performances from Michael B. Jordan and a touching Sylvester Stallone. R. 101m. BROADWAY.

THE GOOD DINOSAUR. Animated interspecies buddy movie set in an alternate universe in which dinosaurs and humans coexist. With Jeffrey Wright and Frances McDormand. PG. 100m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

HUNGER GAMES: MOCKINGJAY PART 2. The last nail in the franchise's coffin is so dull you may have to fight your way to the exits. PG13. 136m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

KRAMPUS. An entertaining holiday horror with the Christmas spirit and a spirited cast. Toni Colette and Adam Scott star. PG13. 98m. BROADWAY.

SPOTLIGHT. Mark Ruffalo, Rachel McAdams and Michael Keaton in an unassuming, powerful movie about the journalists who uncovered the sexual abuse and systematic cover-ups in the Catholic Church. R. 101m. MINOR.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

MOVIES & EVENTS

Dec 18 - Dec 23

Fri Dec 18 – Random Acts Of Comedy, Doors @ 7:30 PM, Hilarity @ 8 PM, \$6 tix, 10 +.

Sun Dec 20 – The Muppet Christmas Carol (1992), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated G.

Wed Dec 23 – ATL Sci Fi Xmas, Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

12/19 - Democratic National Debate, Doors @ 5 PM, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase, 10+.

Arcata Theatre Lounge

arcatatheater.com • 822-1220 • 1036 G St.

Workshops & Classes

List your class – just \$4 per line per issue! Deadline: Friday, 5pm.

Place your online ad at classified.northcoastjournal.com or e-mail: classified@northcoastjournal.com

Listings must be paid in advance by check, cash or Visa/MasterCard. Many classes require pre-registration.

Arts & Crafts

ART CLASSES @ PLUM BLOSSOM STUDIO Winter art camp & 2016 class schedule visit www.thaoart.biz (707)601-9955

CREATING WITH CLAY. First and third Thurs.s 6:30 -8:30pm. Free two-hour workshop. Call to reserve space. Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. Arcata 707-826-1445 fireartsarcata.com (AC-1231)

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS. Next session January 4 - March 12, 2016 Full schedule of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445 Sign up today! 520 South G Street in Arcata (AC-1224)

Communication

LIFETREE DISCUSSES THE SPIRIT OF SANTA The joy, kindness, and love behind Santa Claus will be examined at Lifetree Café on Sunday, December 20 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "The Spirit of Santa: The Legend, the Love, the Lowdown," features a filmed interview with Mark and Teresa McGraw, a couple who professionally play the roles of Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus. During the interview, the McGraws explain that they don the costumes and personalities as a way to bring joy to those around them, particularly kids. Lifetree Café is a Free Conversation Café - Snacks and Beverages. Located on the Corner of Union and 13th, Arcata. 707 672 2919 or boddipert@hotmail.com or www.lifetreecafe.com (C-1217)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Remember the innocence of dancing when you were little? Remember moving to the music and just feeling the joy of dancing? That's what we work on recapturing. We are your ballroom dance experts, offering group and private lessons in a non-threatening environment. (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (D-1231)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-1231)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Beginning Classes Level 1 Fri's. 10:00-11:00a.m., Level 2 Fri's. 11:00-12:00p.m. Intermediate Thu's., 6:30-7:30p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1231)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. Tues.s., All Level Class, 5:30 p.m -7 p.m. Thurs.s Beginning/Breakdown, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata. Facebook Arcata West African Dance or contact Heather (707) 834-3610. (DMT-1231)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 382-9468. (DMT-0225)

Fitness

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-1231)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids & adults, child care, fitness gym & more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1231)

T'AI CHI WITH MARGY EMERSON At 1049 C Samoa Blvd., Arcata (K St. & Samoa). 10-week term starts January 12. Two programs for beginners: T'ai Chi for Back Pain and Arthritis and Traditional Long Form Wu Style. Chen style and Combined 42 Forms are ongoing. Daytime and evening classes. Begin as late as the third week. Visit a class with no obligation to pay or enroll. For details: www.margaretemerson.com or 822-6508. (W-0114)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

Kids & Teens

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS. Next session January 4 - March 12, 2016 Full schedule of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445 Sign up today! 520 South G Street in Arcata (KT-1224)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

POTTERY CLASSES AT FIRE ARTS. Next session January 4 - March 12, 2016 Full schedule of classes @ fireartsarcata.com or call 707-826-1445 Sign up today! 520 South G Street in Arcata (50-1224)

Spiritual

ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S VAJRASATTVA RETREAT WITH LAMA GERRY PRINDIVILLE at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde CA in Legget Dec. 27 - Jan. 3. \$350 includes meals. Visit gomdeusa.org. (S-1224)

Continued on next page »

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-1224)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m, Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-1231)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-1231)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-1231)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-1231)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-1231)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-1231)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-1231)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0421)

Wellness & Bodywork

10-MONTH AYURVEDIC LIVING PROGRAM. W/ Traci Webb, @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, Part of Nationally Approved Ayurveda Certificate Program, Meets 1 wkend + 3 wkdays/mo, Starts March 4 (Deadline: Feb. 21), Nutrition, Herbs, Meditation, Yoga, Essential Oils, Colors, 54 CEUs. Prerequisite: "Ayurvedic Self-Care & Cooking" (see listing), Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0218)

AROMATHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM. Hands-on "Do it Yourself" Immersion & Essential Oil Distillation @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, w/Traci Webb & Jenn Wiest, Learn 125 Essential Oils, Make 20+ Products, March 4-6 & 18-20 (Deadline: Feb. 21), 36 CEUs. \$799 (early reg. saves). Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0218)

Cookie Cutter Birdseed Ornaments for Kids and Adults



The birds will love these treats and they are fun and easy to make. We will provide all the ingredients, you need to bring your own cookie cutters. 3 Cookie cutters per person (4-5" size)
Saturday Dec. 19th
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FREE to attend.

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Christmas Eve

4:00 p.m. Family Service — Chapel
10:30 p.m. Carols
11:00 p.m. Festive Eucharist

Christmas Day

10:30 a.m. Festive Eucharist

Sunday December 27

10:30 a.m. Lessons, Carols and Communion

15th & H Streets
Eureka • 442-1797



*New Year's
Vajrasattva Retreat*
with Lama Gerry Prindiville
At Rangjung Yeshe Gomde
in Leggett
December 27- January 3
\$350 (includes meals)

Gomde's
annual new
year's retreat
focuses on
the deity
Vajrasattva,
an expression
of timeless
buddhahood
who is closely
associated
with the power of purification.



Visit
gomdeusa.org
for registration.



AYURVEDIC MASSAGE PROGRAM. w/Traci Webb
@ NW Institute of Ayurveda, Asian Body Therapies,
Marma Points, Essential Oils, Herbs, April 20-June
19, (Deadline: March 21), Prerequisite To:
"Panchakarma Therapist Program", 112 CEUs.
Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025
(W-0317)

AYURVEDIC SELF-CARE & COOKING IMMERSION. with Traci Webb at NW Inst. of Ayurveda.
Feb. 19-21, Enjoy Daily Yoga, Self-Care & Lunch!,
Prerequisite To: 10-Month Ayurvedic Living Prog.
(see listing) \$250 (early reg. saves). 24 CEUs.
Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025
(0218)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Dandelion Herbal Center classes
with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Jan. 13 -
March 9, 2016, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine
making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common
imbalances. 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb.
- Nov. 2016. Meets one weekend per month with
several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica,
therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formula-
tions and harvesting. Medicinal Cannabis Confer-
ence. April 23-24, 2016. Presenters are interna-
tional, national and local experts that will utilize
substantiated research and experience to advance
your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next
level! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or
call (707) 442-8157. (W-0114)

INTRODUCTION TO AYURVEDA. at Moonrise
Herbs with Traci Webb. 3 Tuesdays, Jan 19-Feb 2,
6:30-9:15pm, Nutrition, Doshas, Aromatherapy &
Home Remedies w/Take-homes!, \$108 (early reg.
saves). 8 CEUs. Register at Moonrise Herbs or @:
www.ayurvedicliving.com, Call: (707) 601-9025
(W-0114)

**MASSAGE SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT AT
ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE.** Free introductory
lesson and discussion about massage school.
Tuesday, January 12 at 5 p.m. Visit
arcatamassage.com or call (707) 822-5223 for info..
(W-0128)

**YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM
W/LAURIE BIRDSONG.** Multigenerational Center
2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the
body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6
class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-
5457 (W-1231)

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PRINT DEADLINE: Noon Thursday,
the week before publication

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ISAAC LELAND MOXON, JR. CASE NO. PR150299

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors,
contingent creditors and persons
who may otherwise be interested in
the will or estate, or both,
Isaac Leland Moxon, Jr.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been
filed by Petitioner, Dona Marie
Moxon

In the Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt. The petition
for probate requests that Dona
Marie Moxon be appointed as
personal representative to admin-
ister the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the de-
cedent's will and codicils, if any, be
admitted to probate. The will and
any codicils are available for exami-
nation in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to
administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of
Estates Act. (This authority will
allow the personal representative to
take many actions without
obtaining court approval. Before
taking certain very important
actions, however, the personal
representative will be required to
give notice to interested persons
unless they have waived notice or
consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration
authority will be granted unless an
interested person files an objection
to the petition and shows good
cause why the court should not
grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be
held on January 7, 2016 at 2:00 p.m.
at the Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth
Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of
the petition, you should appear at
the hearing and state your objec-
tions or file written objections with
the court before the hearing. Your
appearance may be in person or by
your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a
contingent creditor of the de-
cedent, you must file your claim with
the court and mail a copy to the
personal representative appointed
by the court within the later of
either (1) four months from the date
of first issuance of letters to a
general personal representative, as
defined in section 58(b) of the Cali-
fornia Probate Code, or (2) 60 days
from the date of mailing or
personal delivery to you of a notice
under section 9052 of the California
Probate Code. Other California
statutes and legal authority may
affect your rights as a creditor. You
may want to consult with an
attorney knowledgeable in Cali-
fornia law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by
the court. If you are a person inter-
ested in the estate, you may file
with the court a Request for Special
Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of
an inventory and appraisal of estate
assets or of any petition or account
as provided in Probate Code section
1250. A Request for Special Notice
form is available from the court

clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Catherine M. Koshkin, Esq.
Koshkin Law Firm
1116 Eleventh Street
Arcata, CA 95521
(707) 822-2800
Filed: December 2, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
12/10, 17, 24 (15-252)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00561

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as **Compliant Farms**
Humboldt, 1620 Charles Ave,
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 5306, Arcata, CA 95521
Daniel J Mar
1620 Charles Ave,
Arcata, CA 95521
Hollie Hall
3946 Lake Wood Ct., Arcata, CA
95521

The business is conducted by A
General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable

I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).
/s Daniel J Mar, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on October 06, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31 (15-220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00667

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as **BIEN LIMPIO**
Humboldt, 560 A Park Ave.,
Arcata, CA 95521
Diego A Arevalo
560 A Park Ave, Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An
Individual.

The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).

/s Diego Arevalo, Sole Proprietor
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on November 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (15-243)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00687

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as **SHEAR DESIGNS**
2151 Harrison Ave, Eureka, CA 95501
Mary L. Glavich
1585 Fern Drive, Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An
Individual.

The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).

/s Mary L. Glavich, Owner
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on
December 4, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

12/10, 17, 24, 31 (15-251)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00692

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as **ZAMORA'S FURNITURE**
Humboldt, 601 I St., Arcata, CA 95521
Carl E Scoles
2131 Union St., Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by An
Individual.

The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true
any material matter pursuant to
Section 17913 of the Business and
Professions Code that the registrant
knows to be false is guilty of a
misdemeanor punishable by a fine
not to exceed one thousand dollars
(\$1,000).

/s Carl Scoles
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Humboldt County
on December 9, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

12/17, 12/24, 12/31, 1/7 (15-254)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00637

The following person is doing Busi-
ness as **COMMUNITY VISION
HEALING**
Humboldt, 4041 Brookwood Dr.,
Bayside, CA 95524

Jamila T Tharp
4041 Brookwood Dr.,
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by An
Individual.

The date registrant commenced to
transact business under the ficti-
tious business name or name listed
above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this
statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true

any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Jamila Tharp, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 5, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17 (15-239)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00661

The following person is doing Business as **TENDER TREE BIRTH SERVICES**
Humboldt, 10 Spruce St., Eureka, CA 95503
Kimberly E Conlin
10 Spruce St, Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Kimberly E. Conlin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 18, 2015
A. Abrams
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (15-244)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00673

The following person is doing Business as **ORIGINS**
Humboldt, 920 Samoa Blvd Suite 215, Arcata, CA 95521
Tyson J Cramer
3840 Soule St., Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Tyson Cramer, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 30, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (15-246)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00693

The following person is doing Business as **ANCIENT ALCHEMY**
Humboldt, 1059 Hays Rd, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Jennifer L Clayton
1059 Hayes Rd, McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Jennifer Clayton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 10, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

12/17, 12/24, 12/31, 1/7 (15-253)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00655

The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SPA**
Humboldt, 601 5th St, Eureka, CA 95501
Eureka Wellness & Beauty, 46-2088864
601 5th St., Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Amelia Pelz, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 16, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (15-241)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00685

The following person is doing Business as **NAKID IMAGINATION**
Humboldt, 3490 Lk Wood Blvd Apt D, Arcata, CA 95521
Andrew D Kovanis
3490 Lk Wood Blvd Apt D, Arcata, CA 95521
Amanda K Kovanis
3490 Lk Wood Blvd Apt D, Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A

Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Andrew Kovanis
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 3, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

12/17, 12/24, 12/31, 1/7 (15-255)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00669

The following person is doing Business as **PURE LIFE FARMS**
Humboldt, 1720 11 St., Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 100, Arcata, CA 95518
Joshua P Paik-Nicely
1720 11 St., Arcata, CA 95521
Maria F. Alfaro-Jimenez
1720 11 St, Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Joshua P. Paik-Nicely, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 24, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (15-242)

Notice of Intent to Fill Vacancy on the Fieldbrook School District Governing Board

The Fieldbrook School District is announcing its intent to appoint a person to fill a vacancy on the Fieldbrook School District governing board. The appointed person must reside in the Fieldbrook School District and must be a citizen of California, 18 years or older, and a registered voter. Persons interested in being considered for appointment should submit a letter of application and resume to Daria Lowery at the Fieldbrook School District, 4070 Fieldbrook Road, prior to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 13, 2016.

12/10, 12/17 (15-247)

Hiring?

Post your
job opportunities in

Journal

North Coast
of Politics, People and Art

www.northcoastjournal.com
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
442-1400

CITY OF FORTUNA—NOTICE INVITING BIDS

- 1. Bid Information.** City of Fortuna (“Owner”), will accept sealed bids for its Rohner Creek Flood Control, Seismic and Habitat Improvements Project: Vegetation Removal (“Project”), by or before December 23, 2015, at 3:00_p.m., at the GHD office, located at 718 Third Street, Eureka, California, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any non-substantive irregularities.
- 2. Project Information.**
- 2.1 Location and Description.** The Project is located within the City of Fortuna, and is described as follows:
The City of Fortuna (City) is seeking services from a licensed, qualified contractor to remove trees within the Rohner Creek corridor for the Rohner Creek Flood Control, Seismic and Habitat Improvements Project. The project area extends from Main Street to 12th Street along the creek corridor. Trees to be removed are located on public and private property through a residential area.
- 2.2 Time for Completion.** Work in riparian areas, including the trimming and/or removal of existing dense vegetation, shall be completed by February 15, 2016..
- 2.3 Estimated Cost.** An estimated construction cost for this project has not been developed.
- 3. License and Registration Requirements.**
- 3.1 License.** This Project requires a valid California contractor's license for the following classification(s): Class C contractor's license in the state of California with C-61 Limited Specialty with D-49 Tree Service. A portion of the work will require line-clearance tree trimming operations as defined by the federal and state occupational safety and health administration (OSHA). Contractor shall have the appropriate line-clearance qualifications to complete this work.
- 3.2 DIR Registration.** Owner will not accept a Bid Proposal from or enter into the Contract with a bidder, without proof that the bidder and its Subcontractors are registered with the California Department of Industrial Relations (“DIR”) to perform public work under Labor Code Section 1725.5, subject to limited legal exceptions.
- 4. Contract Documents.** The plans, specifications, bid and contract documents for the Project (“Contract Documents”) may be obtained from Humboldt Builders’ Exchange at 624 C Street, Eureka, California, City of Fortuna City Hall at 621 11th Street, Fortuna, California, and the GHD office at 718 Third Street, Eureka, California.
- 5. Bid Proposal and Security.**
- 5.1 Bid Proposal Form.** Each bid must be submitted using the Bid Proposal form provided with the Contract Documents.
- 5.2 Bid Security.** Each Bid Proposal must be accompanied by bid security of ten percent of the maximum bid amount, in the form of a cashier's or certified check made payable to Owner, or a bid bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California on the Bid Bond form included with the Contract Documents. The bid security must guarantee that upon award of the bid, the bidder will execute the Contract and submit payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates as required by the Contract Documents within ten days after issuance of the notice of award.
- 6. Prevailing Wage Requirements.**
- 6.1 General.** This Project is subject to the prevailing wage requirements applicable to the locality in which the Work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to perform the Work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes.
- 6.2 Rates.** These prevailing rates are available online at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR>. Each Contractor and Subcontractor must pay no less than the specified rates to all workers employed to work on the Project. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work must be at least time and one-half.
- 6.3 Compliance.** The Contract will be subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations, under Labor Code Section 1771.4.
- 7. Performance and Payment Bonds.** The successful bidder will be required to provide performance and payment bonds for 100% of the Contract Price.
- 8. Substitution of Securities.** Substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments is permitted under Public Contract Code Section 22300.
- 9. Subcontractor List.** Each bidder must submit the name, location of the place of business, California contractor license number and DIR registration number for each Subcontractor who will perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the prime contractor in excess of one-half of 1% of the bid price, using the Subcontractor List form included with the Contract Documents.
- 10. Instructions to Bidders.** Additional and more detailed information is provided in the Instructions to Bidders, which should be carefully reviewed by all bidders before submitting a Bid Proposal.
- 11. Bidders’ Conference.** A mandatory bidders’ conference will be held on Friday, December 18th, 2015 at 10:00 a.m., meeting at the corner of Stillman Way and Ash Street in Fortuna, California for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Worksite. The bidders’ conference is mandatory. A bidder who fails to attend a mandatory bidders’ conference and sign-in/out may be disqualified from bidding.

By: Date: 12/1/2015
Merritt Perry, City Engineer/Director of Public Works, City of Fortuna
Publication Dates: 1) 12/10/2015 2) 12/17/2015

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ATTENTION RECORDER: THE FOLLOWING REFERENCE TO AN ATTACHED SUMMARY IS APPLICABLE TO THE NOTICE PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR ONLY]

NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

注：本文件包含一个信息摘要

참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다

NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO

TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP

LƯU Ý: KÈM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED November 11, 2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE, IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 7, 2016, at the hour of 10:30 a.m., on the steps to the front entrance to the Humboldt County Courthouse, located at 825 5th Street, City of Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, PRIME PACIFIC, a corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the County of Humboldt, State of California, and the purported address is 4500 Rancho Sequoia Drive, Alderpoint, CA 95511 (APN: 216-393-020), and is more particularly described in the Deed of Trust referenced below.

Directions may be obtained pursuant to a written request submitted to the beneficiary: Kevin Caballero, c/o Prime Pacific at (707) 468-5300 or mailing request to Prime Pacific, P.O. Box 177, Ukiah, CA 95482—within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

If a street address or common designation of property is shown in this notice, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid obligation, together with reasonable estimate of the costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this notice is \$245,511.45. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty of title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of the sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust, all advances thereunder, interest provided therein, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee. The Deed of Trust was executed by Matthew B. Walker, a single man, recorded December 8, 2008, in Document No. 2008-28611-5, Official Records of Humboldt County, and said property will be sold "as is" and no warranty or representation is made concerning its present condition.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded on September 8, 2015, Document No. 2015-017312-4, Official Records of Humboldt County.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call PRIME PACIFIC at (707) 468-5300. You may also visit our website—primepacificforeclosures.com. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the website. **THE BEST WAY TO VERIFY POSTPONEMENT INFORMATION IS TO ATTEND THE SCHEDULED SALE.**

The mortgagee or beneficiary has made contact with the borrower pursuant to DA Civil Code Section 2923.5.

Dated: December 16, 2015

PRIME PACIFIC, a California corporation

—Trustee

By: JANE H. LEONARD, President

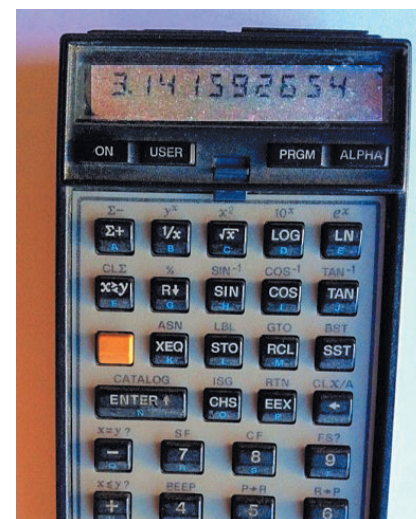
No. WALKER M-15-42F

Memristor

The once and future component

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



Along with all computers today, my trusty 1979 programmable HP 41C calculator is based on the same inefficient "architecture" as that proposed in 1945 by John von Neumann. Memristors are the first step to changing that. *Barry Evans.*

engineers sought, combining and improving upon the best properties of other types of memory: speed and non-volatility. Going one better, a memristor can hold a partial charge, moving beyond the simple on-off states of other components.

As an analogy, think of a resistor as a pipe through which water flows (electric current); the higher the pressure (voltage) and larger the pipe (less resistance), the greater the flow. In contrast, a memristor is like a flexible pipe which expands in diameter when water flows one way (allowing greater flow) and shrinks when water flows the other way (less flow); when the water is turned off, the pipe retains its most recent diameter.

That analogy comes from Stan Williams, who in 2008 (37 years after Chua's insight) reported that his research group at Hewlett-Packard had built a working memristor. The devil was in the details, however, and progress from prototype to an actual memristor-based computer has been glacial. When HP announced, in June 2014, that "The Machine" supercomputer would be based on completely new architecture using memristor memory, it looked like a quantum leap in computer technology was just around the corner.

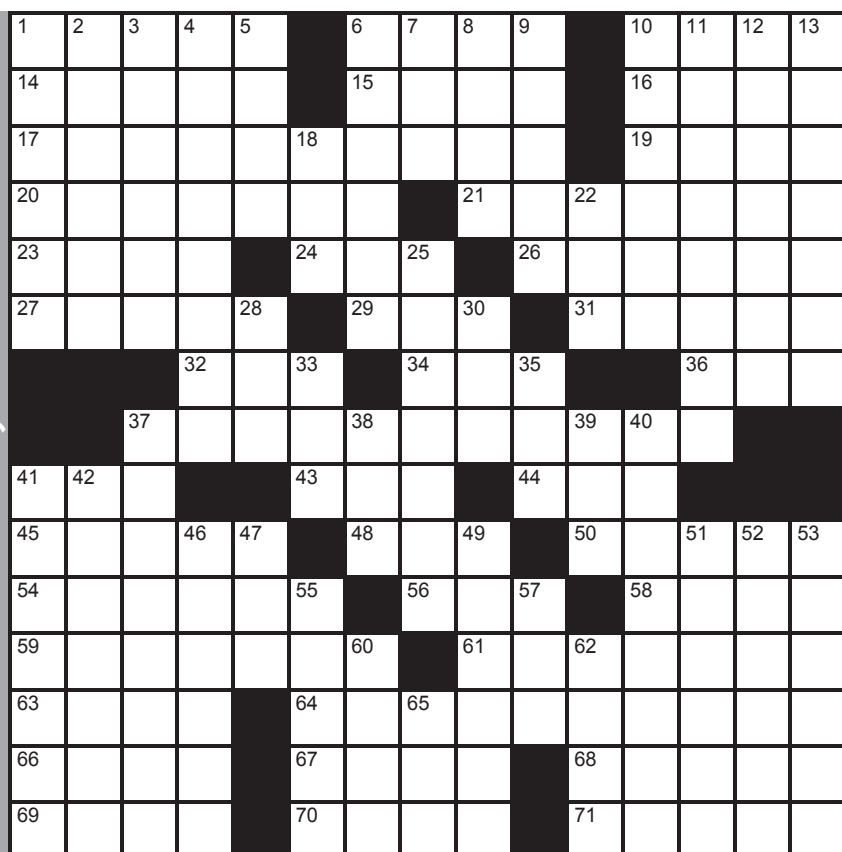
One year later, the company scaled back its ambitious vision. The Machine will still be built (yea!), but with DRAM memory (boo!). According to HP's CTO Martin Fink, "We way over-associated [The Machine] with the memristor." However, with IBM and other big-name manufacturers in the race, the promise of fast, cheap and powerful memristor-based computers is still very much alive. Just not quite yet. ●

Barry Evans' (barryevans9@yahoo.com) three Field Notes anthologies are available at Eureka Books, Booklegger and Northtown Books.

RESTAURANTS, MUSIC, EVENTS, MOVIE TIMES, ARTS LISTINGS, BLOGS
m.northcoastjournal.com

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right on your phone.





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TAYLOR SWIFT

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Self-titled jazz vocal al_um of 1958
6. Possessing many pesos
10. Turning point
14. You might play someone for this
15. Atop
16. Latina lass: Abbr.
17. 2014 #1 hit by 37-Across that can be spelled using (aptly!) the letters missing in ten of this puzzle's clues
19. Wise off to
20. Body of water where the Ural Mountains extend to
21. Singer who appears first alphabetically in "The Billboard Book of Top 40 Hits"
23. And others: Abbr.
24. Bubble bath spot
26. ue gemstone, for short
27. Himalayan legends
29. Director who suited Spike TV for using his name
31. Animal toxin
32. Place for a pedi
34. Tally (up)
36. "What was _____ was saying?"
37. Singer of 17- and 64-Across
41. Gaelic "Geel!"
43. Digits
44. Prefix with metric
45. Had tithe guts
48. Kind of p_rty
50. Second largest Great Lake
54. Composer of the opera "Rusalka"
56. Jazz trumpeter's nickname
58. Nevada gambling city
59. 1960s sitcom title role
61. Blitzter and others
63. Bran muffi_ topping

DOWN

64. 2014 #1 hit by 37-Across that provides a hint (aptly!) to solving this puzzle's italicized clues
66. Poison lead singer Michaels
67. Hard punch
68. Holmes of Hollywood
69. The EPA issues them: Abbr.
70. John left Cynthia for her
71. The "you" in the lyric "I'll see you in my dreams"
show host in heels
7. Beer variety, familiarly
8. Andean stimulant
9. NBA star whose Twitter handle is @SHAQ
10. Judgment
11. Dental office fixture
12. "That's expensive!"
13. Food often dipped in soy sauce
18. Place to bite quiet
22. Restroom, informally
25. Like two thirds of ZZ Top
28. Nathan Halite, notably
30. Actors Harris and Helms
33. European pea_
35. SADD concern
37. Ruby-____ hummingbird
38. Iowa's_ate tree
39. Suffix with cartoon
40. Like to_ restaurants
41. Handyman's tasks
42. Some early paintings
46. Physicist Mach and Surrealist M_x
47. Sex columnist Savage
49. Tree with fan-shaped leaves
51. What a couch potato probably holds
52. Five bu_ks, slangily
53. Having no charge
55. Kind of face
57. One of a jazz duo?
60. Craig who was defending Michael Jordan when Jordan made "The Shot" in the 1989 NBA playoffs
62. User-edited w_bsite
65. Arctic sea bird

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO SNEEZE GUARD

S	A	M		T	C	M		I	R	R		W	I	M
A	L	I		A	A	A		N	E	O		A	C	A
L	O	L		I	T	D		A	L	L		S	T	A
A	H	A	B		H	O	S	P		E	N	E	M	Y
D	A	N	A		O	N	C	E		P	E	R	E	S
				R	A	D	N	O	R		L	E	M	
A	G	O		S	E	A	O	F		A	Z	E	S	T
S	A	Y	A	H		A	B	E		Y	E	L	L	O
P	L	E	B		N	Y	C			I	G	O	R	S
S	A	C	R	A		D	D	T		N	U	N		
			O	I	L		C	O	W		G	A	S	S
J	I	M		Y	C	H	O	O		G	R	E	T	E
I	M	O		S	O	I			R	E	A	D	E	R
G	O	V		S	N	L			L	A	M		D	O
S	K	A		A	N	D			D	U	E		S	H

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD #57

	4			2	1	8	
	7						9
			7	8		5	
				2			
	1	9	5		4	6	7
				9			
		5		4	6		
3							9
	6	1	3				4

www.sudoku.com

Employment

Continued on next page »

Opportunities

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT.

Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045. (E-1231)

AIRLINE CAREERS begin here - Get started by training as FAA certified Aviation Technician. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 800-725-1563 (AAN CAN)

County of Humboldt
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE MECHANIC I/II

\$2,632-\$4,083 Monthly (Plus Benefits)

Humboldt County is recruiting for a Facilities Maintenance Mechanic at both the entry and journeyman levels. This recruitment will be used to fill assignments at the Sheriff Department only.

Duties include a variety of mechanical and electrical installation, repair, maintenance and modification work at Sheriff Department buildings and facilities. The successful candidate will be working in secure areas of the Correctional Facility. There will be no direct contact with inmates, but work may need to be done while in the proximity of inmates under watch by correctional officers.

For the entry level position, two years of experience in maintenance of stationary mechanical equipment or electrical repair work desired. For the journeyman level position, four years of similar experience is desired.

Filing deadline: January 7, 2016. Apply online at www.humboldt.gov/hr/aa/eoe.

**ASSISTANT TEACHER-BLUE LAKE**

Assist teacher in the implementation and supervision of activities for preschool age children. Minimum of 6-12 ECE units and 6 months experience working with young children. Part-time; school-year ; M-F 20 hrs/week. \$9.12-\$9.97 per hour. **Review Date: 12/18/15**

TEMP ASSOCIATE TEACHER-JEFFERSON HS

Assists teacher in the implementation and supervision of activities for preschool children. Requires a minimum of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least one year experience working with young children. Part-time temporary, 32 hrs/week (school year), \$10.36-\$10.88/hour. **Review Date: 12/18/15**

HOUSEKEEPER-VARIOUS LOCATIONS

Perform duties required to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have experience & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work and have the ability to learn and follow health & safety requirements. Part-time \$9.46-10.00 per hour. **Review Date: 12/18/15**

NUTRITION AIDE-JEFFERSON

Duties include receiving food from the specified vendor for meals, completing Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) paperwork, supporting center staff with nutrition activities in the classroom and cleaning and sanitizing meal service areas and dishes. Part-time: M-TH 21-24 hr/week \$9.12-\$9.39 per hour. **Review Date: 12/18/15**

Submit application, resume & cover letter to:
Northcoast Children's Services
1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For additional information, please call **707-822-7206** or visit our website at www.ncsheadstart.org.

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY. Is Now Hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262. (E-1231)

FRONT COUNTER / SALES ASSISTANT Fast pace local business. Must like people. please turn in your resume in person to 1908 Myrtle Ave Eureka Ca 95501 www.primaldecor.com

AIRLINE CAREERS. Start here - If you're a hands on learner, you can become FAA Certified to fix jets. Job placement, financial aid if qualified. Call AIM 866-231-7177. (E-1217)



☆ WOMEN-OWNED ☆
GENTLEMEN'S CLUB
Limo Driver/Security

- Outgoing professional personality
- 25 years or older (larger frame)
- Clean driving record (with dmV print out)
- Available late nights
- Starting \$10-\$12 hr depending on experience

Bring in a resumé in person Tuesday -Saturday from 9pm-11pm @ 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka or call (707) 443-5696 and leave a message.

Call (707) 443-5696
FABULoustIPTOP.COM

**Full-time Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW)**

Redwoods Rural Health Center seeks a LCSW to provide integrated behavioral health services for clients in Redway. Works closely with the on-site medical providers, county case management, and specialty mental health.

This is a full-time position with paid time off, employer-sponsored health benefits, and Loan Repayment through the NHSC.

Full-time LVN/RN

Candidates must possess a current nursing license, as well as, clinical experience, strong triage skills, computer proficiency, and management abilities.

RRHC is an EOE and offers a four-day work week, as well as, competitive compensation and benefit packages.

Interested and qualified candidates may apply at :
Redwoods Rural Health Center
101 West Coast Rd
P.O. Box 769,
Redway, CA 95560,
download an employment application from www.rrhc.org or contact RRHC at (707) 923-2783.

04 TEMP BEEKEEPER START DATE 01/15/2016 END 11/15/2016

Split bees seed put out boxes grade extract harvest honey mediate feed hives collect move queen bee Minor operation maint on farm & equip/vehicle load unload farm field sanitation duties May be stung 3 months experience in handling bees Lift up to 50lb walk bend kneel handle materials for long periods. Once hired may require a random drug test at no cost to worker. \$12.98 P/H 35 hrs P/W M-F some S/S Time may vary due to mechanical weather or avail of crop. Wrk done in inclement weather. Housing avail at no cost to wrkr who cannot reasonably return to residence at end of each work day. Tools supplies & equip provided at no cost to wrkr.

Trans & subsistence expenses to wrk site provided/paid upon completion of 50% of wrk contract or earlier if appropriate $\frac{3}{4}$ GUARANTEE specified in USDOL Reg. 20 CFR 655.122(i) JOB contract. Employer may give bonus/raise at his sole discretion based on performance or wrk history in addition to hrly wage. Contact CA Workforce Commission REF: Job order # 1268528 Job offered by Hawaii Island Honey Co., LLC, Kea'au, HI 96749



**CITY OF EUREKA
POLICE CADET
(POLICE ACADEMY
STUDENT)**

\$2725 - \$3489 Monthly

Are you interested in pursuing a career in law enforcement? The City of Eureka is seeking motivated and disciplined individuals to assume the role of Police Cadet, and undergo training to become a Police Officer with the Eureka Police Department.

If selected for this position, candidates will attend and complete the local POST approved Basic Police Academy. Cadets who successfully complete the academy will be promoted to Police Officer with EPD, provided that all necessary requirements are met at that time.

For a complete job description, and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Final filing date: 5:00 pm, Thursday, 12/24/2015. EOE



Join the Hospice of Humboldt team!

**Medical
Social Worker**

This $\frac{3}{4}$ time, benefited position works as a key member of an interdisciplinary team to assess and respond to the psycho-social, practical, financial, and legal concerns of Hospice patients and their families through visits and telephone calls.

The ideal candidate will have a Master degree in Social Work (MSW), healthcare experience and a passion for providing heartfelt end-of-life care.

Per Diem Aide

This per diem position provides personal care for patients in their place of residence and assists with their activities of daily living.

Qualified applicants must have a current California Home Health Aide (HHA) certificate. Our Per Diem Aides enjoy competitive wages and a great work environment.

Please visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org to view full job descriptions and application instructions.



**LOOKING TO JOIN A DYNAMIC TEAM?
FULL-TIME, ON-CALL LPT, LVN POSITIONS AVAILABLE**
Are you an LPT/LVN looking for additional hours?

Apply at
Crestwood Behavioral Health Center,
2370 Buhne St, Eureka
www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/eureka.html

open door
Community Health Centers

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- POPULATION
MANAGER**

1 F/T Arcata

CASE MANAGER REFERRAL SUPPORT

1 F/T Crescent City

DESKTOP SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

1 F/T Crescent City

DENTIST

1 F/T Eureka

DIETICIAN

1 F/T Eureka

LAB ASSISTANT

1 F/T Crescent City

LCSW

1 F/T Eureka

LVN

1 F/T Willow Creek

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 F/T Ferndale

2 F/T Fortuna

MEDICAL ASSISTANT II

1 F/T Arcata

1 F/T Eureka

MEDICAL ASSISTANT III

1 F/T Crescent City

MEDICAL BILLER

1 F/T Arcata

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

2 F/T Eureka

REFERRAL SUPPORT

1 F/T Eureka

REGISTERED DENTAL ASSISTANT I

2 F/T Eureka

REGISTERED DENTAL ASSISTANT II

1 F/T Crescent City

1 F/T Eureka (Temp)

REGISTERED NURSE

1 F/T Arcata

1 F/T Crescent City

1 F/T Eureka (Peds)

1 F/T Eureka (Operations)

2 F/T Willow Creek

SITE ADMINISTRATOR

1 F/T Arcata

Visit www.opendoorhealth.com to complete and submit our online application

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ARCATA HOUSE PARTNERSHIP (AHP) ED position with local non-profit addressing the needs of homeless families and individuals in the Arcata community. Extensive non-profit management experience, degree in Social Work or related field & grant writing experience preferred.

Submit resume, cover letter, references & salary requirements to AHP at dd.ahp@sonic.net



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Application deadline: December 16, 2015

Diabetes Program Manager

Implements prevention efforts in community and provides clinical coordination with medical providers Arcata/Full Time

Nutrition Manager/Dietician

Manager nutrition programs which educates and promotes health and wellness throughout the Community. Arcata/Full Time

Medical Provider – MD/DO or FNP/PA

Provides general medical care and treatment to patients in medical facility such as a clinic, health center, or public health agency. Smith River/Del Norte /Full Time/Open Until Filled

OB /NA-AS Coordinator-Clinical Nurse

Manages Obstetrics Program working closely with Providers. Arcata/Full Time

Lab Assistant

Perform specimen collection and routine Diagnostic test with supervision. Humboldt/ Del Norte Full Time/Per-Diem

Front Office Assistant ~ Dental

Greet & schedule patients/ operate multiline phones Arcata/ Per-Diem

Dental Assistant

Work with dentist and dental team to provide quality oral healthcare Arcata/ Per-Diem

Clinical Nurse

Weitchpec Full Time Del Norte/Humboldt Per Diem ~ Provide appropriate sensitive care.

Medical Assistant's

Weitchpec/Arcata/Fortuna ~ Assists with examination and treatments must be injection certified with a current BLS. Full Time/Per Diem

Electronic Health Records Technician

Trains and coordinates staff using Electronic Health Records. Tracks training of staff in education plans for EHR. Arcata/Full Time

Cultural Resource Specialist

Promotes awareness of culture and traditions through the Native American Community

Employment application available online at www.uihs.org. Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@carih.org

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given all: applicants welcome.



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Enroll Clerk • Geotech Engineer • MRI/CT Aide
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#0721 HEAD START TEACHER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$17.69-\$22.98 REVIEW: 12/30/15

#0722 POLICE OFFICER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$21.05-\$26.58 REVIEW: 12/30/15

#0726 CLERICAL ASSISTANT (COUNCIL SUPPORT)

RG/FT KLAMATH \$15.45 12/30/15

#0732 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT CHILD SUPPORT (TRIBAL COURT)

RG/FT KLAMATH/EUREKA \$13.81 REVIEW: 12/30/15

#0731 CONTRACT PROCUREMENT SPECIALIST

RG/FT KLAMATH \$48,871-\$63,528 12/21/15

#0734 TERO FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

RG/FT KLAMATH \$15.45/\$17.23 12/18/15

#0735 HEAD START ASSISTANT MANAGER

RG/FT KLAMATH \$41,000-\$53,295 12/18/15

#0729 RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

RG/FT KLAMATH/EUREKA \$19.15/\$21.20 12/23/15

#0730 PEER YOUTH LIAISON

RG/FT KLAMATH/EUREKA/WEITCHPEC \$13.81 12/23/15

#0738 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

RG/FT KLAMATH \$117,147 TO NEGOTIABLE DOE O.U.F.



CITY OF EUREKA ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

\$2846 – \$3644 MONTHLY

The City of Eureka is seeking a qualified individual to assume the duties of Animal Control Officer for the Eureka Police Department.

The principal function of an employee in this class is to independently perform a variety of complex animal control duties, including field patrol, investigation, and quarantine of specified animals.

Duties include the enforcement and communication of animal services codes, ordinances, and regulations; ensuring public safety by capturing and caring for wild, vicious, and/or injured animals.

For a complete job description, and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

**Final filing date: 5pm, Thursday
12/24/2015. EOE**



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Be a part of a great team!

COMMUNITY RESOURCE MANAGER

FT –Eureka/Crescent City, CA. Develops services needed by people with dev. disabilities. Acts as liason, monitors & evaluates quality of services. Salary range \$3508 to \$4936/mo. + excellent benefits.

Go to www.redwoodcoastrc.org for info, forms & instructions to apply.

Closes 12/21/15 at 5PM EOE



**Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare
District is now accepting applications for:**

ADVANCED PRACTITIONER

Full or Part Time Position. Current California Family Nurse Practitioner or Physician's Assistant License Required.

CLINICAL LAB SCIENTIST

Full Time Position. California Clinical Laboratory Scientist. Chemistry, hematology, UA, coagulation and blood bank experience required. Includes shared call.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ MEDICAL STAFF COORDINATOR

Full Time Position. The Position assists the Administrator by performing various assigned functions including executive duties requiring ability to work independently and to maintain compliance with regulatory and licensing agencies. Associate Degree preferred. Minimum five years secretarial experience required. Computer literacy required.

INFECTION PREVENTION/EMPLOYEE HEALTH/ QUALITY ASSURANCE

Full Time or Part Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes, but is not limited to, new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

REGISTERED NURSE

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Position. Current RN License and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our critical access emergency room.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Full Time position. Current LVN license and CPR certification required. Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility or 8-hour shifts in our out-patient clinic.

CERTIFIED NURSE ASSISTANT

Full Time, Part Time, or Per Diem Position. Direct Patient Care, activities with the residents/patients. Must possess CNA Certificate and CPR Certification.

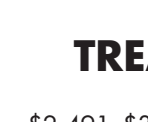
*Full Benefits package to Full Time Employees:

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Health Insurance for Part Time Employees

*Shared housing available between shifts

Visit www.shchd.org for more information and to apply
Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230



County of Humboldt TREASURY AND TAX ASSISTANT II

\$2,491-\$3,197 monthly, plus excellent benefits.

Under general supervision, receive and balance monies collected by the County, pursue the collection of current and delinquent accounts involving taxes and other revenues, and explain County policies and legal requirements to public.

Desirable experience would include one year involving direct contact with the public explaining policies and procedures and one year collecting and balancing large sums of money and/or working with tax related records.

Filing deadline: December 31, 2015. Apply online at www.humboldt.gov/hr/aa/eoe.



Redwood Coast Regional Center

Be a part of a great team!

SERVICE COORDINATOR (CASE MANAGER)

1 FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coordinates services for older children with developmental disabilities. Requires MA or BA with experience in human services or related field. Salary range \$2,783 - \$3,916. Excellent benefits.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org for more information & required documents.

Closes 1/12/16 at 5PM



Humboldt County Office of Education

Fiscal Clerk

FT, M-F, 7.5 Hrs./Day, \$2232.75-\$3082.73/mo. (\$13.74-\$18.97/Hr.)

Qualifications: Grad. from high school 3 yrs. of increasingly responsible and varied accounting experience. Intermediate skills in MS office and Excel desired. Eligible for employer paid H&W Benefits, PERS.

Applications available at HCOE or online:

www.humboldt.k12.ca.us

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501. For questions contact Kathy Atkinson at katkinson@humboldt.k12.ca.us or call (707) 445-7039. **Closes: 12/30/2015, 4:00 PM**

RCHDC

Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation

Rural Communities Housing Development Corporation, a Non-profit housing corporation, is seeking an On-Site Maintenance Person for apartment complex in Fortuna

On-Site MAINTENANCE-PT

Non-profit housing corporation seeks on-site maintenance person for apartment complex in Fortuna. Need working knowledge of basic plumbing, electric and painting. Valid CA DL and insurance.

Applications available www.rchdc.org or call: (707) 463-1975, ext 0. EOE.

SECRETARY / BOOKKEEPER WESTHAVEN COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
12 hours per week. One night time Board meeting per month. Approximately \$20 per hour. Requires strong working knowledge of Word, Excel, QuickBooks, general bookkeeping procedures and payroll preparation. Email resume' with references to wcds@suddenlinkmail.com



Planned Parenthood has the following position currently available at our Eureka Health Center.

FT Reproductive Health Specialist II

Non-exempt Full-Time 40 hours/wk position that includes weekends and Saturdays as needed. Salary \$13-\$15/hour + bilingual pay. Send resume and 3 references to careers@ppnorcal.org.



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

Lactation Consultant

We are looking for a subcontractor for breast feeding training and support to UIHS Staff and WIC participants. 25 hours per month \$30 per hour.

Employment application available online at www.uihs.org. Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

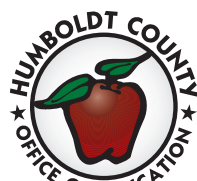


The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

Water Treatment Operator II

Hoopa Valley Public Utilities District; Reg. F/T; Salary: DOE. Work hours 40 +; typically Monday through Friday with rotating weekends. **Qualifications:** Must possess Grade II Water Treatment Operators Certifications; Must possess a Distribution II Certification; Must have a valid CDL and be insurable. **DEADLINE:** December 29, 2015.

Submit applications to the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 15. The Tribe's Drug and Alcohol Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



EDUCATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX

For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online. For more information call 445-7039. (E-0625)

PLACE YOUR OWN AD AT:
classified.northcoastjournal.com



CITY OF ARCATA MAINTENANCE WORKER (Streets/Utilities)

\$30,663.46-\$37,271.63/yr.

Final Filing Date: 4pm Tues., Dec. 22, 2015.

Performs varied semi-skilled and skilled tasks in the maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of City streets and utilities systems and infrastructure; performs other related duties as assigned.

Application materials are available at City of Arcata, City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521; by calling (707) 822-5953; or at www.cityofarcata.org. EOE.



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Want your job to be meaningful? On-Call to join team at behavioral health center. Cook \$11.31/hr Housekeeping \$10.14/hr EEO/AA/Minority/F/Vet/Disability Employer. 2370 Buhne St, Eureka

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THURS. DEC. 17TH 4:15PM

INFO & PICTURES AT WWW.CARLJOHNSONCO.COM
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Holiday costume rentals for celebrations, parties, events. The Costume Box, 202 T St. Eureka, Ca, Mon-Fri 1-5:30, Sat 11-5. Other times by app. (707) 443-5200 csbx202t@aol.com

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2006 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4 Crew Cab 6 Spd! #43815.. \$16,995
2004 GMC Canyon Crew Cab Only 76K! #51015..... \$15,995
2007 Ford F-250 SD Crew Cab 7.3L Diesel! #49315.. \$13,995
2006 Dodge Ram 1500 6 Spd! Only 82K! #49915.. \$11,995
2000 Ford F-150 4x4 XCab #52015..... \$8,995

SUVs & VANS

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2013 Ford Explorer 4x4 3rd Row Seating! #18315.. \$30,995
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2012 Ford Transit Connect Only 62K! #10615.... \$16,995
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2007 Subaru Forester AWD Only 76K! Loaded! #45715 \$14,995
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2003 Toyota 4Runner SR5 Sunroof! #48315..... \$11,995
2003 Honda Odyssey Only 86K! Loaded! #49215.... \$10,995
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1995 Chev Blazer 4x4 Only 84K! #44215..... \$5,995

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home & garden
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Starting on Page 35



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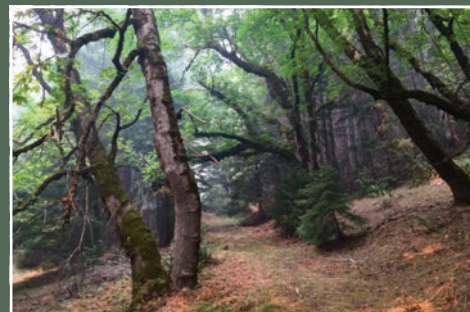
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**HYAMPOM LAND/
PROPERTY**
\$199,000

Conveniently located between Hyampom valley and Route 1, this landlocked property is an excellent timber investment. The parcel is heavily timbered and features a large year-round creek and a small, cleared building site.



**BERRY SUMMIT
LAND/PROPERTY**
\$3,200,000

12 legal parcels totaling ±2,240 acres only 30 minutes from Arcata! Property has convenient deeded access off of HWY 299 and Titlow Hill Road, scenic Redwood Valley views, and some parcels

offer PG&E power. Water sources include creeks and natural spring fed ponds. Parcels have a variety of timber including Maple, Tan Oak, Cedar, Fir, Alder, Pine and Madrone. Several investment opportunities available.

ORICK LAND/PROPERTY
\$150,000

This Parcel is located between Orick and Weitchpec. It offers gorgeous Klamath River frontage! Clirliah Creek runs right through the parcel with hydro-electric potential! A flat has already been developed for you. Make this yours today! Call Charlie to set up your own private tour.



**HAWKINS BAR LAND/
PROPERTY** **\$325,000**

This ±29 acre property split by HWY 299 offers the best of both worlds! The Eastern portion of the property features an open meadow three acre flat with a gated driveway, PG&E lines to the property and beautiful river views. The upper, Western portion of the property boasts wooded privacy with roads throughout and a year round spring.



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